

The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather

Fair through tomorrow with patches of morning low clouds. Little temperature change. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s and lows in the 50s. West to north-west winds at 10 to 20 mph in the afternoons.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



City Manager Bill Edgar, left, spoke to merchants Cloud and Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson. yesterday with Public Safety Director Walt Mc- (Times Photo)



Merchants and other citizens turned out for meeting on Main Street cruising and litter problems yesterday at City Council Chambers. (Times Photo)

'Ignore rhetoric'

School district answers

PLEASANTON—The Pleasanton Joint School District board, though expressing "no desire to negotiate through the media," has issued a three-page response to district teachers, saying they "should also know another side of negotiations."

At a Pleasanton district board meeting last week, approximately 75 teachers jammed the small board room to hear Amador Valley Teachers Association president Tom Zach make a statement on the progress of salary and benefits negotiations.

Zach said earlier the AVTA rep council would make no attempt to institute a minimum duty schedule, such as the Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers group had threatened. Minimum duty could amount to high school teachers not taking up any before school, noon time or after school duties other than extra pay for after-school coaching.

"It is hoped that the staff can ignore the negotiations rhetoric and strategy to look at the situation objectively," states board president Dutchover in the letter to Pleasanton district teachers.

"When you analyze the contract proposal 'in toto' then it is readily apparent that the board has made many concessions and compromises. Up to now, the focus of attention has been primarily on agency shop and binding arbitration, but other unresolved issues are salaries and fringe benefits, the scope of negotiations, and the assignment and transfer policy.

"The initial issue is agency shop," states Dutchover. "Under Senate Bill 160, agency shop is negotiable and not mandatory. Agency shop means an arrangement that REQUIRES an employee, as a condition of continued employment, either to join the recognized or certified employee organization, or to pay the organization a fee in an amount not to exceed the standard initiation fee, periodic dues and general assessments of such organizations for the duration of the agreement."

The letter then continues by listing "several major concerns the board has about agency shop that are not at all vague and have been articulated to your representatives."

They are listed as follows:

- 1) Should an individual be forced to pay a fee to work for an agency that is supported by the public through the tax dollar?
- 2) If an employee failed to pay the required fee, under agency shop, the district would be required to dismiss that employee. What ever happened to the "for cause" portions of the Education Code? What about tenure? Does this contractual relationship override a statutory (legal) relationship? How about "due process"?
- 3) Should an individual be required to pay a fee to an organization if they are not in agreement with that organization, its goals, or in how they utilize their funds (e.g.—

for the support of political candidates or causes.)

4) The Government Code Section

MTA, trustees hit admin

DUBLIN—A scorching exchange initiated by trustee Bob Foster and directed at superintendent Donald Williams over alleged deletions in board minutes preceded a teachers' association show of strength over negotiations.

An estimated 125 teachers turned out at Cronin School to hear and applaud Murray Teachers Association President Bob Kroetch's outburst of salary figures, percentages and comparisons with Pleasanton and San Ramon School Districts.

Resultant teacher comments, some bristling, drew more applause and concise responses by board president Ted Woy.

Foster's angry rebuke concerned an alleged omission of comments he made on pupil transportation.

"The comments I made on this prompted our superintendent to write me a letter apparently because he thought the comments were not correct. He asked me, 'Why do you go outside the district to get your information?' I told him I go outside because the information I get here is incomplete.

"Frankly, I'm extremely unhappy about this," said Foster.

Williams responded by telling Foster he had sent him "All the policies we have" concerning buses and behavior on same.

Foster also asked for a more complete report on school enrollments.

"Do you want to see a report by class, by teacher?" Williams asked. "You bet I do," retorted Foster.

Williams said later there was no intention to leave out any comments.

But this apparently did not appease Foster, who concluded wryly, "I've seen your editing pen before... You do a super job."

Kroetch questioned what the board considers a cost of living adjustment.

"I, like Bob Foster, feel you (board) have been sheltered. We do not need district propaganda paid for at district expense."

Later, Kroetch said "What I always fear around the negotiations table is that we're at parity with neighboring districts. I want to tell you it would take 9 per cent to be at parity with neighboring districts."

"Or why don't you just give us an across-the-board increase of \$1,000 each like administrators in this district got," Kroetch added.

Kroetch indicated the boycott of extra duties was in full force at all district schools.

He said later the negotiations had come to a tentative agreement on salaries, but both parties had agreed to maintain a news lid on negotiations until a final settlement.

3543 (SB 160) stipulates that "any employee may at any time present grievances to his employer and have such grievances adjusted without intervention of the exclusive representative..."

Adds Dutchover, "We believe the above items show that the Board of Trustees is vitally concerned about the individual employee's rights, as well as his/her welfare."

The letter then treats the board's position on binding arbitration... the issue of who controls education, the elected official and the community or an outside arbitrator."

The third concern discussed is salaries and fringe benefits.

Dutchover states, "By placing very strict limits on new money to our district, the Legislature has made it quite clear that they are not going to support large employee raises. This same financial squeeze has also jeopardized increments and professional growth increases. The board felt that since salaries were a negotiable item under SB 160 and because no final contract has been approved, they had no option but to continue the salary schedule until a new one could be adopted.

"If a salary schedule were agreed upon that was less than increments and professional growth, it would not be very practical to request the money be returned. Such a salary schedule could very well have resulted if no financial relief had come to our aid in the form of SB 1641 and some windfall funds.

"Instead," continues Dutchover, "the district will pay retroactively on any agreement reached. However, to show their good faith and to protect employees, the board did continue payments for increased health and dental costs so that there would be no gaps in coverage. The board is most anxious to conclude salary negotiations that will be equitable and within the available resources."

Dutchover refers to Section 3543.2 of the Government Code to explain the board's views on scope of negotiations.

On assignment and transfer, the board urges the "need for flexibility."

On hours of employment, the letter states, "the increased cost of this (a preparation period for teachers) would be prohibitive."

—by Al Fischer

A plan to 'curb downtown vandals'

PLEASANTON—Main Street merchants will work through the Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee to try to improve the problems of downtown cruising and vandalism, they agreed yesterday.

Approximately 30 interested merchants and citizens attended a meeting at 8:15 a.m. in the City Council Chambers to air the problem which has been building in recent months.

City Manager Bill Edgar and police and street department heads were present with Chamber of Commerce officials and two members of the city council, Mayor Robert Philcox and Councilman Ken Mercer.

The officials heard more than an hour and a half of discussion on the topic and Edgar summed up the city's position at the end by declaring he will review the city's policy on police patrols of the area and what the city might do about the litter.

Merchants suggested that the police crack down on drinking in public because much of the rowdiness,

noise and litter results from this late night activity on Main Street, they believe. One merchant called on the city to pass an ordinance prohibiting drinking on streets and sidewalks.

Director of Public Safety Walt McCloud said the state laws are being enforced, with things like exhibition of speed and possession of alcohol included in the 75 citations issued over the weekend. Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson added that it may not be legal to stop drinking in public by those of legal age.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said he would research the possibility of passing an ordinance which would ban drinking in public.

A check by The Times yesterday with the Oakland City Attorney's office showed that city's confidence in its anti-drinking ordinance. Deputy City Attorney Mark Shragge said that a state appellate court upheld a Fresno ordinance which bans drinking on streets, sidewalks and other public places. The decision only ap-

plies to the Fresno areas, but Shragge assumed it would lend strength to bans anywhere else in the state.

The ordinance had been challenged on the grounds that the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has control over consumption of alcoholic beverages and therefore was a state matter, not a local one. But the court ruled that the ABC has control only over drinking in bars and taverns.

Merchants said they would back Edgar's suggestion that the city do something about the litter. One possibility is for the city crews to clean up the sidewalks regularly and assessing merchants for the costs. Another is the suggestion from one property owner that merchants hire the "good kids" at \$2.50 per hour to clean it up a couple of hours each morning.

Edgar told the merchants that the city needs their backing in whatever course of action is decided. He emphasized that the city could not be effective in its actions unless it has the merchants' support.

Downtown property owner and businessman Ray Young said that things have been better downtown on the last two weekends. He thought the city staff was "going in the right direction on this and we'll give you all the support you need."

"Your statement is what we need," Edgar told Young. Edgar asked Young if he would support a city budget item for increased police coverage downtown. It probably would involve overtime for police, rather than hiring additional personnel, which costs more.

"Yes, I would support that," said Young. "So would other merchants, but I'm not sure people out in the neighborhoods would."

Edgar supported the notion that the merchants should meet with the young people. "In the long run we should approach the teens and see if something can be done. A committee of merchants to assist the city in this would be helpful," said Edgar. After the meeting, merchants agreed informally to work with the Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee on this idea.

One person in the audience said she believes the Main Street cruisers "don't enjoy driving around aimlessly. They want to be accepted. Some of it's in the home."

—by Ron McNicoll

One teen wrote

PLEASANTON—No teens or young adults were on hand for the city—merchants meeting about cruising and its related problems for Main Street yesterday, but one teen did send in a letter via one of the merchants.

The teen is a babysitter for women's clothing store owner Gracedaryl Dinkinson who moved her business recently from Main Street to Valley Plaza, but who is still interested in the Main Street problems.

Dinkinson told the meeting yesterday morning that she had a dozen or more teens interested in coming to the meeting to give their input, but that was when she thought the meeting was to be held at 8:15 at night. When she discovered it was to be held at 8:15 in the morning, she told the youths to go to school instead. Her babysitter composed the following letter to at least give one teens' input on the problem.

"I'm writing this letter because I'm one of the kids who cruises Main Street. I don't plan on arguing with anyone, but I just wanted to say a few things.

"I realize there has been vandalism on Main Street, but I don't think that everyone should be punished for it, but I do think that the ones who

are vandalizing should have something done and have it enforced.

"People are complaining of young people drinking beer and throwing their bottles and cans on the streets, sidewalks, planters, or in but if you are complaining, then why don't you get the people who buy the beer for the kids?

"If the police want to start cracking down on the vandalism or whatever then pull over the people who are doing something, not the ones who look like they might."

"If you do want the kids to get off the streets and have them go somewhere else, find a place where the teenagers feel like teenagers, not like a four year old. Teenagers aren't babies anymore, they're grown-ups and know what's going on—don't treat them like babies, but like young adults." The letter was signed "A teenager."

Several in the audience Monday morning suggested that the young people should be involved in finding the solution.

No meeting was set for involving young people, but Merle Telford of the Chamber of Commerce said that the merchants' committee, which is pursuing the Main Street problems, may want to get teens involved.

Dublin chamber luncheon set for board nominations

DUBLIN—The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a general membership luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 22.

It will be held at the Refectory restaurant, 6999 Dublin Blvd., Dublin beginning at 12 noon. A sandwich, salad and coffee will be served for \$3.75 per person.

The customer drawing for a trip

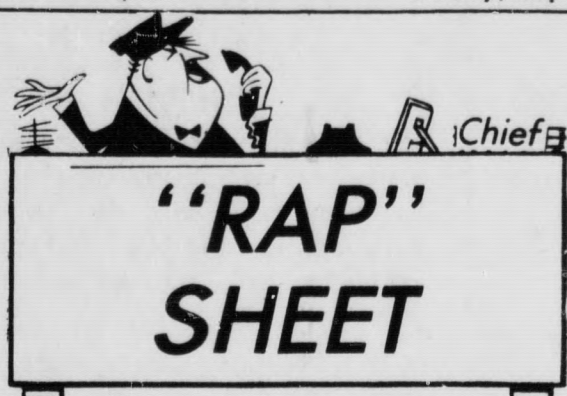
for two to Hawaii will take place at the luncheon. Also, nominations for three Board of Director positions being vacated in Dec. will be accepted from the floor.

Space is limited to 45 people. Please make your reservation by calling the Chamber office at 828-6200.

Stanley will lose some of its trees

The bucolic look of old walnut trees lining the western stretch of Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton, will be changed dramatically in the next year or two as a county widening project goes into effect. The northern strip of trees (at left) will remain as is. But the southern row will become the center divider of the four-lane mini-freeway that Stanley is to become. In a \$3.5 million widening project which is to create numerous construction jobs for local labor, county engineers are designing a road big enough to handle the 15,000 cars and more than 800 gravel trucks that daily pound the pavement between Livermore and Pleasanton. (Times photo)





"RAP" SHEET

Santa Rita escapees nabbed in Ceres

PLEASANTON — Two 18-year-old escapees from Santa Rita Jail, both serving time for auto theft, were recaptured after burglarizing a Livermore home, stealing a car and then travelling to Ceres, Calif.

Ronald Carl Thompson and Larry Edward Baslee escaped from the jail's minimum security section Sept. 13. They fled to Livermore, where the pair broke into a Rainer Drive residence.

Diana Perlichek told police that she returned to her home and discovered \$400 in goods missing, including food. Police found inmate clothing behind the home.

The escapees reportedly stashed the stolen goods in Arroyo Mocho, and then allegedly stole a 1964 Ford from in front of Paul Joseph Caratti's Pearl Drive home. They picked up the stolen articles, and drove on to Ceres, where Thompson reportedly had contacts.

When police determined that Ceres was the escapees' likely destination, that information was relayed to police there, who made the arrest a short time later.

Both suspects reportedly confessed to the burglary and car theft. Most of the missing items were recovered, as was the stolen car.

The suspects were transported back to Santa Rita, and will face charges of burglary, auto theft and escape from a county jail, police said.

San Ramon man arrested in engine theft

SAN RAMON — A San Ramon man has been arrested on suspicion of stealing a small gasoline engine from the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Neil Richard Ferreira, 18, of 9300 Alcosta Blvd., was arrested at his home for investigation of grand theft. The engine in question was found in the rear of a pickup truck parked in front of the house, sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies said that earlier Wednesday the pickup truck was seen parked in front of the school district storage yard on Crow Canyon Road.

The license of the truck was noted and the registration checked. It belonged to Elaine Ferreira of the same address.

Valuables worth \$2,000 taken from Dublin home

DUBLIN — Burglars entered a Lancaster Road home and took valuables worth an estimated \$2,000, the sheriff's department reports.

Missing items include two color televisions, saddle bridle, and head stall. Entrance was made via a rear window.

Neighbors of the Zekman home reported seeing a vehicle drive away. There are no suspects at this time.

Saddles taken from Sunol barn

SUNOL — Burglars took two saddles worth \$312 from Joseph Brunette's barn on Calaveras Road recently, the sheriff's department reports.

One saddle was described as dark brown, with the initials "CMB" inscribed on it; the other was bright tan in color. A blue saddle blanket was also taken.

There are no suspects in the burglary.

Suspected PCP found in woman's possession

PLEASANTON — Police arrested a 31-year-old Pleasanton woman after reportedly finding two baggies and six cigarettes containing suspected PCP in her possession early Sunday.

According to reports, officer Chris Dickinson was on routine patrol on Valley Avenue about 1:45 Sunday morning. As he turned onto Hoppyard Road, the pick-up truck in front of him pulled off to the side of the road. Dickinson also stopped, to render aid if needed.

While talking to the driver of the truck, a woman passenger interrupted in "slurred and disoriented" speech, it was reported. After further conversation, Dickinson arrested Dolores Carrera, 31, of 337 Main St. on suspicion of being drunk or disorderly in public.

During booking procedures, police reported finding three handrolled cigarettes in the woman's purse. The cigarettes were sliced open to reveal a white powder suspected of being PCP, an animal tranquilizer commonly sprinkled on cigarettes and smoked.

Police received written permission from Carrera to search her home, and turned up two baggies of suspected PCP and three more handrolled cigarettes. She later reportedly denied knowledge of the drug, police said.

Carrera was booked on suspicion of being drunk or disorderly in public, possessing dangerous drugs, and possessing dangerous drugs with intent to sell.

— by Bill Cauble

Contra Costa wants HSA commissioners

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa residents are invited to apply for possible appointment to the governing body of the Contra Costa Alameda Health Systems Agency.

The board of supervisors of each of the two counties will present the names of six nominees. Three will be selected for each county.

The new agency will be responsible for developing plans for health care services, applying for federal grants plus recommending modernization, conversion and construction of hospitals and other medical facilities.

Sub-area development councils will assist the 30-member governing body in planning, education and public involvement.

James P. Kenny, chair-

man of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors said the composition of the governing body must be "broadly representative of the social, economic, linguistic and racial populations of the county and must include persons from all major geographic areas."

He cautioned that persons wishing to apply for consideration as a consumer representative may not be a provider of health care or involved in providing health care during the past year. This includes members of the immediate family.

Anyone interested in applying should request an application form from the county's public information office, 372-4098, no later than Friday, Sept. 24.

Valley obituary

Earl A. Ratcliff

Earl A. Ratcliff, 52, a specialist technician at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, died Sunday in a Walnut Creek hospital.

He was a native of Illinois and 12-year Livermore resident, and member of VFW Post 7265 of Livermore.

Survivors include his wife Iona and daughter Patricia Ratcliff, both of Livermore, and daughter Sandra Corrie of Fremont.

He also is survived by nieces Betty Kistner, San Jose, and Thelma Berry and Evelyn Stine, both of Illinois. He leaves grandchildren Bartholomew and Christine Corrie, both of Fremont.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the chapel of Callaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Inurnment will be private.

Contributions to the Earl Fund in his memory would be preferred.

The doctor who decided to move

Pleasanton has lost a pediatrician and the Valley has gained one. Dr. Howard Wax, a New England-born pediatrician, has moved his practice from his Cedarwood Lane offices to the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd. in San Ramon.

He says the rising cost of overhead and insurance made him do it. Besides, he likes the convenience of having the X-ray department and laboratory under the same roof in the Valley Memorial Hospital-sponsored medical center.

"Being on the medical center staff allows me to be a doctor," he says, "and not a businessman as I was when I had to run my own office."

Besides Dr. Wax, the Family Medical Center has an internist and a general practitioner on the staff. Dr. Wax is usually available by appointment only, unless an emergency case happens to come along on an afternoon when he is on duty.

Dr. Wax earned his bachelor's degree at Brandeis University in

Boston in 1960 and his MD from St. Louis University in 1964. He specialized in pediatric cardiology, and received training in his specialty at Stanford and Yale.

Although much of Dr. Wax's time is spent setting broken wrists and prescribing medicine for colds, he can also tell whether a six-year-old may be a candidate for an early heart attack.

His prime suspects are kids whose relatives have had early heart attacks. By analyzing a child's blood he can tell whether there's an abnormal cholesterol level or whether the blood contains triglycerides — the early warning signal that plaques may be building up in the arteries.

He can also listen carefully to the heart and detect abnormal sounds and can tell through blood pressure measurements whether there may be trouble ahead.

In addition, his specialty enables him to care for the estimated nine in 1,000 babies who are born with heart defects.

One of the more gratifying parts of his job is weeding out the numerous cases of "cardiac non-disease" — heart murmurs which don't mean a thing, but which have caused numerous children to lead greatly restricted lives because their parents have been afraid to let them play normally.

"There's nothing more stimulating than to take care of a really sick person and make them come alive," Dr. Wax says of his profession.

He enjoys swimming, sailing and spending weekends in the Sierra, and he plans to make the Valley his home for many years to come.

He and his wife, Frances, live in Pleasanton with their five-year-old daughter, Sabrina. They're trying to preserve at least a vestige of their classic New England accent in their daughter's speech.

"But it's no good," Dr. Wax sighs.

"I can't even get her to say 'aunt' the way we say it."

— by Pat Kennedy



Dr. Howard Wax: Family Medical Center pediatrician

'Likely candidates'

State money for Livermore parks?

LIVERMORE — Robert Livermore and Robertson parks are the most likely candidates for state funding under SB 174, according to one local recreation official.

The opinion came from Lowell Bergman, park superintendent of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, after Friday's San Francisco hearings dealing with the Roberti - S'berg Urban Open - Space and Recreation Program.

The program provides \$25 million during this fiscal year, and possibly \$75 million over a three year period, for acquisition and development of recreational areas and facilities by various levels of government in California.

Funds are on a 75 percent matching basis from the state.

Bergman went to the hearings seeking information on fiscal procedures,

highlights of the programs and the rules and provisions governing applications.

The two parks named by Bergman meet criteria discussed Friday which would give priority to projects located in areas people could reach by foot in urban areas.

A maximum \$350,000 grant is available to each project, Bergman told the Times. The range LARPD could hope for is "probably in terms of \$75 - 125,000."

"The chances of getting the money are good," said Bergman. "I got the best feeling I could from the people I know running the program, but not on total cash figures."

"At this point we can't tell exactly how much we will get."

Bergman is planning to ask LARPD directors to commit themselves to a specific project "so we can

turn in environmental impact reports prior to application time for quicker approval."

The application and EIR would, after LARPD approval, go to the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) before heading for final state

approval.

The park director said Friday's hearings cleared up various criteria, but additional changes are expected.

"They are now drawing up the final set of criteria," he said. "We should get that by Oct. 22, when a final

hearing on adoption of criteria will be held in Sacramento."

Legislative approval is required before applications are considered.

Heading a list of local priorities was a recommendation that a new sewer line and larger drinking water line be installed at Robertson Park.

"Due to the work being done on lighting by the Rotary Club," Bergman reported to LARPD directors last month, "the usage of

the park will probably at least double."

Under consideration for Robert Livermore Park is further development of the area to include tennis courts or additional turfing. Installation of a group picnic area, curb and gutters across the front of the park in conjunction with the bicycle trail, are also being considered.

Projects for Sycamore Grove and Ravenswood parks are also on the priority list.

Budget in the red

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors is expected to review the County Fair Association's first-ever deficit budget today.

The 1977 budget reflects an expected \$188,748 deficit. In preparing the '77 ledger, the fair board used revenue figures from 1975 rather than '76. Secretary-manager Lee Hall said the reason for using the '75 figures was that county fair revenues this past July fell substantially below the anticipated \$2.3 million.

Hall said the Fair Association is hopeful the state will allocate more than the usual \$65,000. He said there is a possibility the state Department of Finance might consider cutting allocations to other county fairs to assist the Alameda County Fair, which was hurt by Service Employee International Union pickets throughout the Fair and a lack of racing.

After review and action by the Supervisors, the budget will go to the state.

LARPD sets tennis lessons

LIVERMORE — Registration for fall tennis sessions offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is now open.

Taught by specialist Mary Reinecker at May Nissen Park courts, the lessons are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon for Beginner One; Tuesday

and Thursday at the same hours for Beginner Two; Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. for Beginner One.

Players may register at LARPD offices, 71 Trevaron Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until classes are filled. Charges for the four week sessions are \$8.75.

Dates set for swine flu shots

The Alameda County Health Department has tentatively set two clinic days to offer immunization

to everyone over 18 for swine flu.

The clinic will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton on Sunday, Oct. 24 and again on Oct. 31. Children will be offered the immunization at a later date.

Volunteers are needed to help on these two days. Call Charlotte Angel at 462-4225.

Crisis volunteers needed

PLEASANTON — A new class to train Connection telephone listeners begins Saturday.

Connection is a round the clock crisis intervention and informational phone line in the Livermore - Amador Valley. It is manned by volunteers, day and night, every day of the week.

Anyone interested in becoming a listener may call Hotline at 443-2123 for further information.

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CAMPAIGN

76



Murphy's Dublin office opens

Dave Burton, retired Dublin Corporation executive, will play host at the opening of the Committee to Re-Elect John D. Murphy headquarters tonight in Dublin.

The Dublin headquarters' official opening will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Dougherty Road near K-Mart.

Burton explained he was attracted to the Murphy campaign because he believes "Murphy will make decisions on the basis of his own good judgement rather than base them on emotional issues or pre-conceived ideas."

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to work with my fellow residents of Dublin and hope to build up a group of interested citizens who want to be sure we are well represented at the county level," Burton said.

Burton is a member of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, active in the Valley Christian Center and a member of the Dublin Rotary Club. He is a licensed real estate man and works with Becker Realty in Dublin.

A World War II bomber pilot who flew 50 missions over Europe and Africa, Burton is a former executive officer with the Boy Scouts of America. The new Dublin resident is a graduate of Golden Gate University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Hasseltine has property tax plan

Eric Hasseltine, fifth district supervisorial candidate, has outlined a four-point program for dealing with the continually rising rate of taxation in Contra Costa, his office announced.

Speaking at a campaign reception in Concord, Hasseltine said he considers taxes the "overall key issue" of his campaign, and presented a program aimed at checking the rate of tax increases and providing relief for taxpayers.

Hasseltine's program included the following points:

- A strict upper limit on the property tax revenues to the county, with no revenue to exceed in increase the cost of living index plus population increase percentage.

- A strict upper limit on county spending.

- Annual, equitable, county - wide reassessment process.

- Cooperation with other taxing agencies to adopt similar policies regarding taxation.

Hasseltine pointed out that much of the limit on property tax proposal was contained in proposed legislation presented last year by Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright (AB 337).

"Assemblyman's Boatwright proposed legislation had and has my support as a significant attempt to provide property tax relief," Hasseltine said. "My opponent, as a member of the Board of Directors of the League of California Cities, opposed the Boatwright legislation. In fact, the LCC used local taxpayers' money to lobby against the bill."

In calling for the change to an annual reassessment, Hasseltine maintained that "an equitable, uniform, annual reassessment county - wide would eliminate the giant increases we experience under the current rotating reassessment method."

He called for cooperation between supervisors and all other taxing agencies in adopting tax reducing policies, saying "It is up to the board to exercise leadership in motivating all taxing agencies to work on maximizing efficiency and on the reduction of taxes. The supervisors are upfront, and their actions can effect the taxing policies of agencies with independent taxing authority."

PACE sets district endorsements

The Political Action Coalition for the Environment (PACE) has issued endorsements for local seats on the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) and Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) boards.

The Berkeley - based group has endorsed John McCarrle over incumbent Robert Allen of Livermore for the District 5 seat on the BART board.

PACE also recommended Audrey Bramhall for the Ward 6 spot on the EBRPD board, which represents Danville and surrounding areas.

Raymond lists support

Valerie Raymond, challenging incumbent John Murphy for the first district county supervisorial seat, has released a partial list of prominent supporters of her campaign.

Included on the list locally are Pleasanton City Councilman Frank Brandes, Livermore Councilmen Glen Dalbacka, Marshall Kamena, John Staley and Dale Turner, Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, and Valley Community Services District Directors Lila Euler, Dick Fahey and Ann Jolley.

Other supporters include Robert Pearson and Richard Ryon of the Zone 7 water management board, and Assemblyman Bill Lockyer.

Murphy opens in Livermore

Supervisor John Murphy's Livermore re-election headquarters will officially open Thursday at 411 South L St.

The public is invited to meet Supervisor Murphy from 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Murphy faces Valerie Raymond Nov. 2 in the race for county supervisor for the first district.

\$171 million federal grant

'Super-sewer' gets ABAG nod

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Thursday night recommended that the \$171 million proposed "super - sewer" be approved for federal grant funding.

The super - sewer is proposed as a large sewage line leading from Fremont to San Leandro. The valley, as well as Fremont, Hayward and Castro Valley, plan to build smaller pipelines that would link up to the super-sewer and dump treated effluent into the San Francisco Bay.

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, representing Alameda County cities on the ABAG Executive Board, said the application by the East Bay Dischargers Authority "represents many, many compromises after two years of intense study."

"It's the best project at the best time," she said. "If we don't clean up the water now, we'll have to do it later at inflated prices when there won't be as much federal money to pay for it."

Tirsell is also a member of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), which is sponsoring a \$28 million cross - valley pipeline on the Nov. 2 ballot. It would cost \$8.3 million locally, or a \$2-3.50 increase in valley monthly sewage service bills.

The ABAG staff "wholeheartedly" endorsed the super-sewer, and urged "expeditious approval" by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In defending the project, ABAG staff said that growth in the East Bay plain "is necessary and consistent with

regional plans." It "definitely supports a number of regional policies," they concluded.

The staff noted that the giant sewage line can be modified for water reclamation if future technology permits, but added that the valley should consider mitigating measures to ease the impact on the area and its residents.

Air pollution problems in the project area were recognized, but existing urban services — such as highways and public transit — could serve increased population accommodated by the pipeline.

"More critical than the amount of growth are the location, form, timing and rate of growth, and whether such growth will enhance and maintain air quality and other regional planning objectives," ABAG said.

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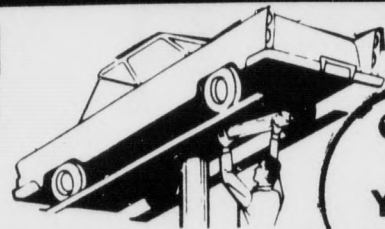
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Dublin school's solar energy dream is now a fact in San Diego

Solar energy, which was being considered for a school hopeful of being built in the Silvergate section of the Murray School District, is more than an idea out of Star Trek for children in a Southern California district.

It's what takes the chill out of a cool day in the winter.

The unique concept had been "on line" for the Dolan intermediate school, planned for the Dolan site off on Castilian in Dublin.

The children of one school in San Diego can attest to the system's value.

One of the four buildings in the San Diego City Unified School District's new Myron Green School has a solar heating system. The school is heated through sun-warmed water. Children can monitor the system on a large display panel with a diagram and thermometers which show how the water is being heated at any given time.

While the San Diego school is one of the first California schools with solar heating systems, others are on the drawing boards. Indeed, development of solar energy is progressing so rapidly that the California State Department of Education is encouraging all school districts to consider its applications.

"Any district planning a new school, especially one with a shower room or kitchen with especially large hot water needs, should seriously consider the use of solar energy to provide or supplement domestic hot water requirements," says Ralph Askin, the department's supervising architectural advisor.

The use of new solar energy systems to heat swimming pools is particularly recommended, since gas-heated outdoor pools are extremely energy wasteful.

Another area where solar energy can be profitable for school districts is in building heating systems. For building heating, water needs to be as hot as 180 degrees. The department suggests that any district planning a new school should discuss with its architect the possible inclusion of solar collectors to provide or supplement building heat requirements.

"Consideration definitely should be given to providing a heating system and plumbing connections to which solar heaters may be added in the future," Askin says. "Space for solar collectors and storage

tanks should also be considered," he adds.

Because some of the collectors needed to gather solar heat are susceptible to vandalism, the locations of their placement should be carefully considered.

Solar heating and cooling systems depend heavily on the use of water which is often stored, after being heated by the sun, and then used during periods of inclement weather. There is considerable debate about how much heated water needs to be stored for this purpose. Consequently, the department advises school districts to allow for additional storage space for possible future use.

Cooling systems which operate from solar energy have been relatively expensive to construct, the department says. These projects can be justified at present, however, because they reduce the consumption of non-renewable resources such as fossil fuels like gas and oil; they teach children the practice of energy conservation; and research and experimentation now will reduce the cost for future solar energy systems.

Further development of solar energy in schools has been given a boost by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration. It recently awarded a demonstration project grant to Irvine Unified School District in Orange County to remodel the El Camino Real School by adding a special type of solar collector to provide building cooling by using absorption chillers.

Other school districts in the state are moving ahead with solar development. A release from the state, however, mistakenly identifies the Murray School District as one of those "moving ahead" with proposals. The district has suspended plans for the Dolan site, including the solar energy application.

Other proposals listed are those from the Black Oak Mine Unified School District and the Desert Sands Unified School District in Indio. The latter district is where Richard Carroll, now principal at Foothill High in Pleasanton, comes from.

Projects being developed for solar energy use by the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools and the Stockton Unified School District will be funded by the districts.

Children dedicate city sculpture

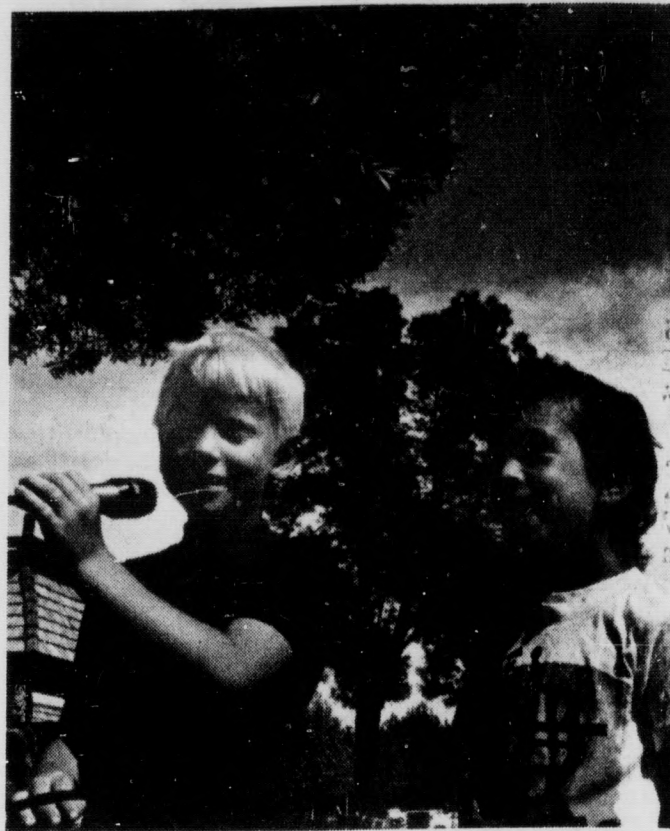


Pleasanton — Children were the focus of attention as the outdoor sculpture and landscaping for the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center were dedicated Sunday.

The children of the Ark Pre-school in Pleasanton designed the graphics translated into copper plates by Artist Robert Miller and affixed to standing beams. It was fitting that they make the official dedication of the sculpture to Mayor Bob Philcox who accepted on behalf of the city.

The sun appeared momentarily for the formal dedication attended by a small but excited group of about 70.

The sculpture was made possible through a grant from the Alameda County Training and Employment Board and the Associated Community Action Program.



A Letter to the Parents and Students of the

Dear Friends:

The teachers of Murray School District welcome you to the new school year, and we hope you had a good summer. We have worked hard to make this a successful school year; however there is a problem.

We have returned to school in a state of uncertainty. Teachers have opened their classrooms without a negotiated contract. This means we have no idea as to our salary or working conditions. We do not even know the make-up of the school calendar. The teachers presented their contract proposal in the spring of 1976. An agreement still has not been reached because the school board and its negotiators have failed to take the Collective Bargaining process seriously. We feel a commitment to the education of children, but the failure of negotiations has forced us to take a stand.

We've been placed in a difficult position. Because we are professionals, we dedicate much of our free time

to activities not directly related to the classroom. Since we have seen very little effort by the district negotiators for equitable compromise in current negotiations, we have decided to cut-back those services which we have given freely in the past. We will be discontinuing any activities, such as Back to School Night and all programs which extend beyond regular school hours. These activities will resume when meaningful movement at the bargaining table can be seen.

Teachers who participate in these numerous after school activities donate their time to enrich each child's life; they are, in fact, subsidizing the educational process. We promise the quality of your child's education in the classroom will continue at its current high level, but until such time as the board's negotiators are willing to offer a contract that recognizes us as professional and dedicated people, these extra activities will cease.

MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT



Respectfully yours,
The Murray Teachers' Association



It was a perfect day for an outdoor event among the appropriate and most outstanding setting in the Pleasanton area with the weather cooperating beautifully.

The event, a brunch and auction at the residence of one of the most gracious of hostesses, Edith Marshall, high among the hills of Castlewood overlooking the entire Valley.

On a clear day you can see forever which could have been a detraction from the annual event sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, but it only added to the excitement and glamor of the day.

The Marshalls, Edith and her late husband, John, have always been most kind in opening their home to valley functions which benefit needed causes. Although John left this valley this past year "to rest in peace," Edith beautifully carries on the established tradition of opening the doors of their home for good cause.

Sunday was one of those special events beginning with a tour of the uniquely decorated home, champagne and brunch cooked entirely by the Junior Women.

The delicacy of a brunch menu as offered by the Juniors would be difficult to duplicate at any of your fine restaurants. The talents of those Junior Women of Pleasanton never cease to amaze me. And it's always performed for a benefit that only comes back to our community.

The auction was fast and interesting! This was the first year the Juniors have held this event on the weekend to enable husbands to come. Now, was it the presence of the husband with the wife that made the bidding more conservative this year or as one involved person tactfully indicated, "The items donated were of higher value this year. Women go more for knick-knacks, etc." It certainly leaves one to speculate.

Take for instance, as an observer and bidder if kind of amazed me the way the bidding went this year in view of previous years. The women looked more to their husband before raising that bid 50 cents or a dollar, the husband just gave her a look that let her make the final decision. Previous years saw the cards for bidding flying in the air fast and furious. The auctioneer this year just about had to beg for bidding at some points.

One wife was doing so much talking with her hands and caught consistently as if she were making a bid, that her husband finally suggested she or either stop talking sit on her hands!

Which items brought the fast bidding was another interesting observance. Hold up three bottles of wine or liquor and the bidding came fast and furious. A practical item which could save the family and home (a smoke detector) seemed to move slowly. As a matter of fact, it was the women who did the bidding as they seemed to know more of the value than the men. Both smoke detectors went for less than \$30 which was a real steal and cheap investment for protection of a home costing now in the \$40,000 bracket or more.

Perhaps this was all answered in a conversation overheard after the event not even related to the auction itself, "I think my values are changing or is it because I'm getting older?"

Getting older does put perspective and values in another light. And it is only those who get older and admit it who realize this deduction. Too bad it takes "age" to point things out to us.

However, it is only through experiences of youth that this knowledge comes to us. Some get it sooner than others, regardless of age. Now, if somehow, somewhere along the line, youth could take advantage of the knowledge of their elders, we might eliminate a lot of problems.

However, that's what growing up is all about and it will probably never change. Oh, but just to be able to temper the pains of growth might be great, for parents if no one else!

By Lilly Ault

Folk dance class begins Thursday

The Del Valle Folk Dancers will offer their annual beginners class starting Thursday, Sept. 23. The class is designed to equip new dancers with the necessary skills to enjoy international folk dancing.

Instructor Henry Laxen will teach basic steps, no-partner line and circle dances, easy mixer, couple and some contra dances. No partners or previous dance experience are necessary to enroll.

Dancers who complete the course will be welcome to join Del Valle Folk Dancers at their regular Tuesday night folk dancing.

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Delta Kappa Gamma meets

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Mu Chapter, will convene their first meeting of the season Monday, Sept. 27 at the home of Edythe Dellis.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. precedes the program featuring Sally Bystroff on youth problems.

The following new offi-

cers for the honorary society for women in education will be introduced: Phoebe McNeely, president; Edythe Dellis, first vice-president; Jan Johnson, second vice-president; Shirley Larson, secretary; Nancy Steele, treasurer; Barbara Winter, parliamentarian; and Velma Newman, past president.

Out in left field?

Class teaches football to spectators

By LILLY AULT

No matter how you slice it, football season is here! To most home makers it becomes disaster time in the household. It's either running off to a professional game with hubby or to the schools to watch son become a promising future football player.

If you fall in the above category or just plain hate football, perhaps that attitude can be changed with a little more knowledge under your belt.

To help the women who are out in left field because they do not understand the game of football and husband doesn't have time to explain it between each play, Janet Hemphreys of Pleasanton will be teaching an adult class of "Spectator Sports."

The class will offer the new 1976 football rules, the basics of football, explain the equipment used, terminology, formations, positions, player names, position assignment, pass patterns, "what those guys do when they get into a huddle," and the numbers on the players backs or anything those in attendance want to know about football and were always afraid to ask.

Films and guest speakers will also be part of the course that will be offered for four dollars. In signing up for this class, the same four dollars can apply to another adult class at no charge.

The football "Spectator Sports" class will not require books, or too much homework involved. "I may have them watch a football game on television on Monday night and either ask a few questions about it or have them write a few paragraphs to see if they are learning anything in class."

The 12 weeks course will meet in room E-5 at Amador High School from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays. "We'll probably let the class be what the people feel they need and want most," Janet explained.

"I've seen some beautiful marriages come to an abrupt halt because of misunderstandings of the sport football," said Janet. "Women become football widows when they really don't have to if they would only take the time to learn more about the game. Once they understand what is going on," she says, "the game becomes very exciting and they can then share the same excitement of the sport as their husband."

The idea of a class in teaching football to females, males are also welcome, came about for Janet through teaching touch football in junior high school to the girls during p.e. "It brought on a furor of reaction from mothers," she recalled. This reaction led Janet to having a few of the mothers up to her apartment to discuss the situation and the game.

"This led to a continued discussion around the kitchen table on the rules and playing of football," Janet said. "Word got around about our discussions and a few more mothers wanted to



Janet Hemphreys may reconcile many a 'football' marriage with her class to instruct wives to enjoy the game along with their husbands.

join us so it grew and grew. This year I presented the idea as a night class for adults and it was met with approval so here we are," she stated enthusiastically.

Janet also feels very strongly about cheerleaders "knowing and understanding the game." "There is nothing worse," she said, "than to have cheerleaders up giving a yell when one of the biggest plays is about to be made."

The girls should be required to know all about the game she said. "They are there for encouragement to the players not for entertaining the crowd. The crowd came to be entertained by watching a football game. These girls have got to learn this. If they are going to spend that much time with the sport, it is to their advantage to learn all about it. I've seen cheerleaders out there yelling away during a crucial time and then when they were through run to a spectator and ask, "What happened?"

It is Janet's suggestion to cheerleaders to learn the game, watch the play and give an ap-

propriate yell following the play never during the play.

It's not always the coaches fault when it comes to applying pressure to the players and being partial to players in Janet's opinion. "Some coaches are famous for this but a lot of them are not," she said. "Sometime that pressure comes from higher ups. All kids should be allowed to play the game and get exposed to football, but some coaches feel to win is the all important thing." Football strategy — how to win the game, will also be included in Janet's class.

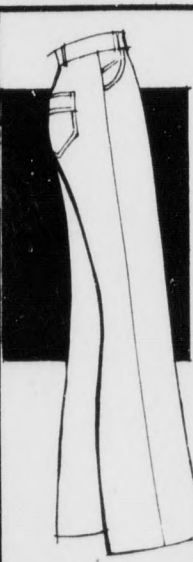
It's obvious that Janet knows her spectator sport of football, thoroughly enjoys it and wants to share her knowledge with anyone wanting to obtain the information necessary to enjoy the game as others do.

Interested persons may sign up at the class which begins tonight at 7 p.m. or contact Mrs. Hemphreys at 462-2584 for further information on the class.



Antiques

Pat Johnson is the newly-elected president of the Country Collectors Antique Club. A membership tea, by invitation only, will be hosted by Cleo Seamans Saturday, Sept. 25 to open the club's 18th year. A member of the group for eight years, Mrs. Johnson is especially interested in Indian art objects and perfume bottles. Country Collectors emphasizes the origin and history of antiques with special programs such as 'Life and Times Viewed through Restoration.' New officers of the group include Mrs. Joseph Pruss, Mrs. Hans Bruijnes and Mrs. E. Preston. For details of the tea call 447-4304 or 447-7592.



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50th reunion planned by Oakland school

For 50 years Oakland's Washington Grammar School graduates have been getting together for a reunion annually, in accordance with the wish of Principal Chas. E. Hudspeth who directed the school from 1904 to 1942.

Toastmistress

The Livermore-Amador Toastmistress Club will "Paint a Word Picture" with the emphasis on increasing word vocabulary at its Sept. 22 meeting at the Carnegie Building in Livermore.

The public is welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting, with Ramona Dunlop as toastmistress.

Gen McMillan and Karen Wilson will present prepared speeches.

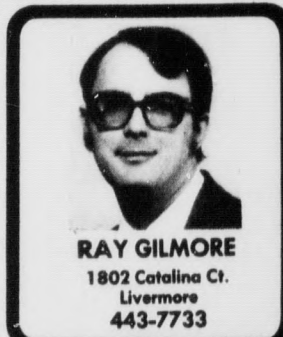
The fiftieth reunion for Washington graduates is set Oct. 9 at the Elegant Farmer on Jack London Square in Oakland. Social hour commences at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon at 2 p.m.

Last year 89 attended the reunion, and the committee is especially interested in reaching alumni who attended under the leadership of Mr. Hudspeth. Reservations may be made by contacting the following: E. Lloyd Hanson, president, 1175 Wellington St., Oakland, 94602 (530-5083); Edna Miller Ahart, 5829 Racine St., Oakland, 94609 (653-5842); Elsie Schlichting Madsen, 27 Morrill Ct., Oakland, 94618 (547-2904).

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A typical scene shows runner Rick Edwards tagging base with assistance from base controller Judy Dick, as Lions fielder gropes for ball in background.



*It's
beep
baseball!*



Debbie Chandler was the only girl.

"Everyone wanted to keep on playing," Ed Strob-ridge summed up the Pleasanton Lions Club's first beep baseball game for the blind.

The Lions challenged the Pleasanton Warriors on a beautiful day in a "happy, relaxed, congenial" base- ball game especially designed for children who are blind or have severely impaired vision, according to Mrs. Ed Strobbridge who organized the Pleasanton team with her husband. Bases are arranged in a semi-circle around the batter, emitting a sound when activated; the ball itself "beeps"; and fielders stand in a semi-circle behind the pitcher.

The Lions team was blindfolded, forcing them to rely on their sense of hearing, but the Warriors' slim margin of experience (eight games this summer in their first season) led them to a 13-2 victory over the Lions.

The Warriors this year joined the Northern California league for beep baseball in July, naming their team after a very popular guide dog.

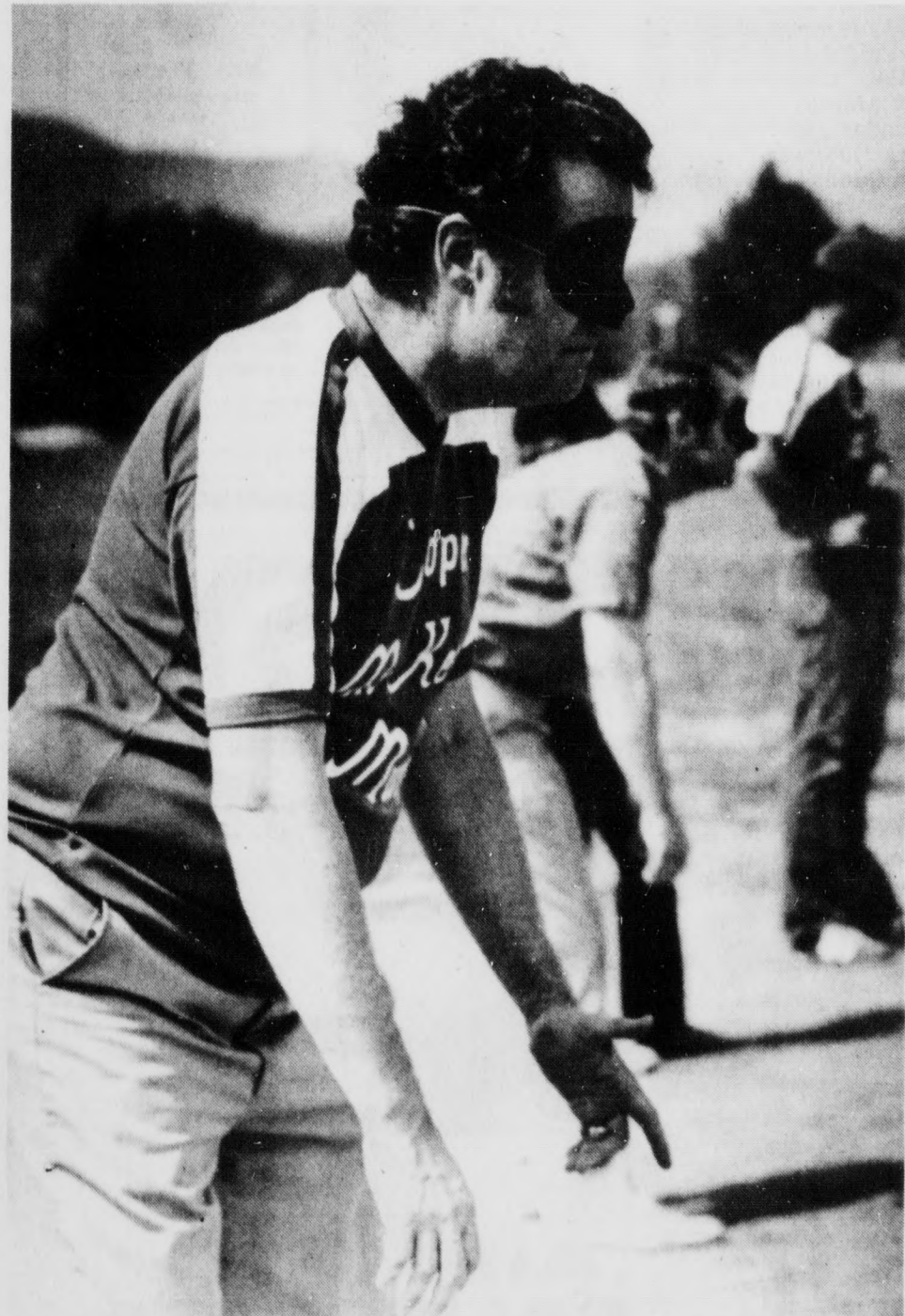
The joyous mood of the day was set when Warrior team captain Bob McMullen sang the national anthem to open the game.



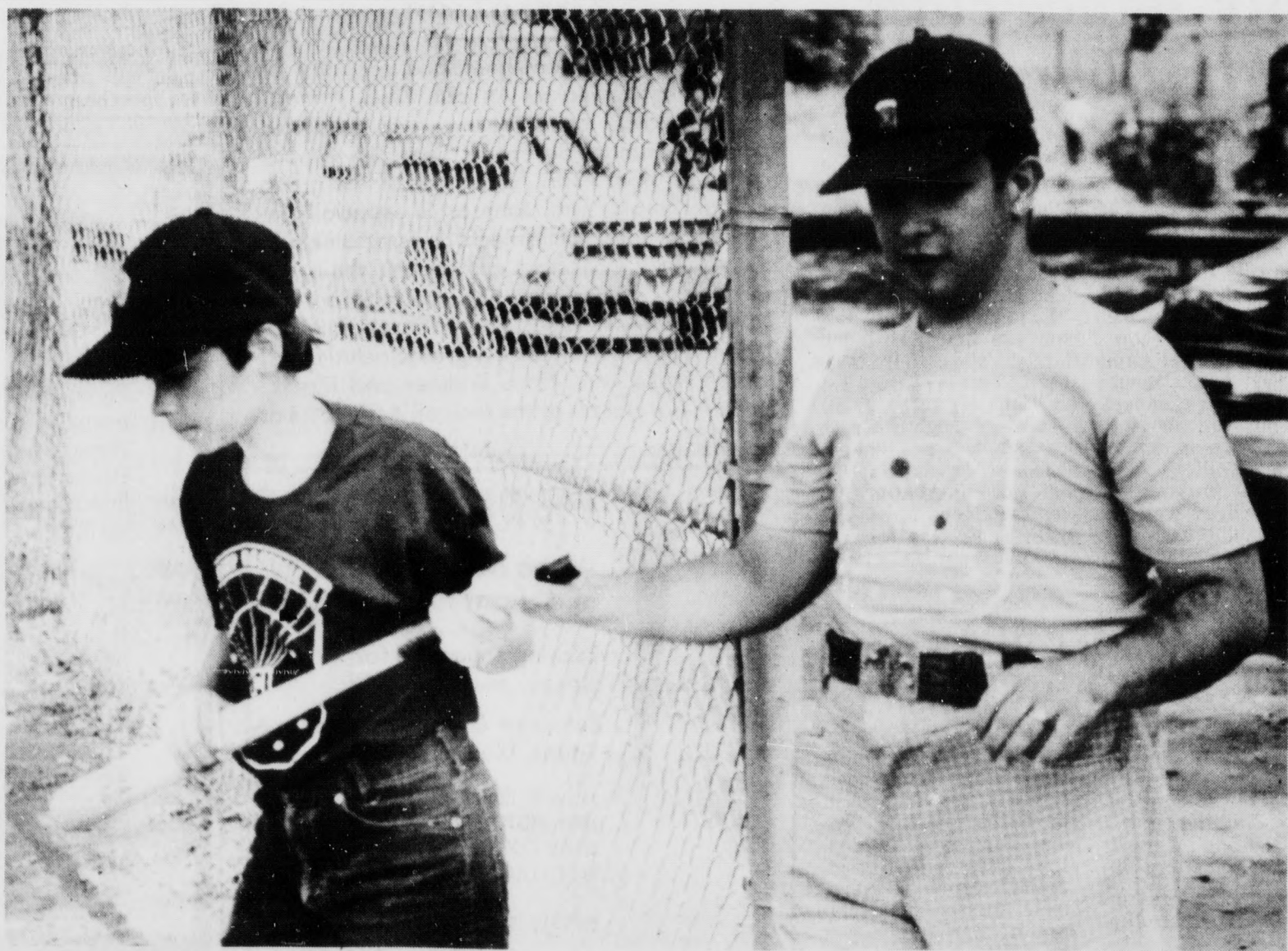
Photos
by
DeWitt
Ault

*learning...
laughing...
together*

*crawling...
groping...
achieving...*



Lions fielders stand at ready in anticipation of a hit, with Chairman Ben Fernandez in foreground, Carl Krause and Chuck Gielo in back-ground.



Dennis Strobbridge is the batter up, with Robert Talavera (left) acting as umpire and catcher at the plate.

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Television

Tues., Sept. 21

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
3—Villa Alegre
4—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
6—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3—4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Seconds"
Tues: "Moment to Moment"
Wed: "The Birds and the Bees"
Thurs: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
Fri: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"

3—4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
6—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone"
Tues: "One Foot in Hell"
Wed: "No Sad Sons for Me"
Thurs: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 1
Fri: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2

10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3—4—Gong Show
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON

2—Big Valley
3—4—10—News
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Curse of the Cat People"
Tues: "Marry Me Again"
Wed: "China Sky"

Thurs: "Goliath at the Conquest of Damascus"
Fri: "Return of the Giant Monster"

40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "That Funny Feeling"
Tues: "Hour of the Gun"
Wed: "Now You See It, Now You Don't"
Thurs: "A New Kind of Love"
Fri: "Trail of the Cantonsville Nine"

7—13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels
Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson"
Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps"
Fri: "The Strange One"

44—Beverly Hillsbillies
1:30 P.M.
3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Kill or Be Killed"
Tues: "52nd Street"
Wed: "People in a Net"
Thurs: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp"
Fri: "Track the Man Down"

44—Gomer Pyle
2:00 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—All in the Family
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7—13—General Hospital
2:30 P.M.
5—10—Match Game
3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross Wits
5—Tattletales
7—13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—10—Merv Griffin
7—13—Merv Griffin
36—Movies:
Mon: "Major Dundee" Part 1
Tues: "Major Dundee" Part 2
Wed: "The Pumpkin Eater"
Thurs: "The Happening"

Fri: "Blues for Lovers"

13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Port of Hell"
Tues: "Hour of Decision"
Wed: "Last of Few"
Thurs: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard"
Fri: "City on a Hunt"

40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
13—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40—Brady Bunch
44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3—Electric Company
10—13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3—4—10—13—News
36—Zoom
36—Movie: "Five Star Final" Ed. ward G. Robinson
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Babaluas
13—Merv Griffin

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—To Be Somebody: Black MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI

44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.
3—\$128,000 Question
5—Evening Tuesday
7—Hollywood Squares
9—Newsroom
10—Price is Right
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Knock on Any Door"
Humphrey Bogart
3—4—Baa Baa Black Sheep
5—10—Tony Orlando & Dawn
7—13—Happy Days
9—Mrs. Gandhi's India
36—Movie: "Web of Evidence" Van Johnson
40—Movie: "The Tall Men" Clark Gable
44—Maverick

9:00 P.M.
5—10—M*A*S*H
7—13—Rich Man, Poor Man
9—American Indian Artists
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
9—Hollywood Television Theatre

10:00 P.M.
2—News
3—4—Police Story
5—10—Switch
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.
2—Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

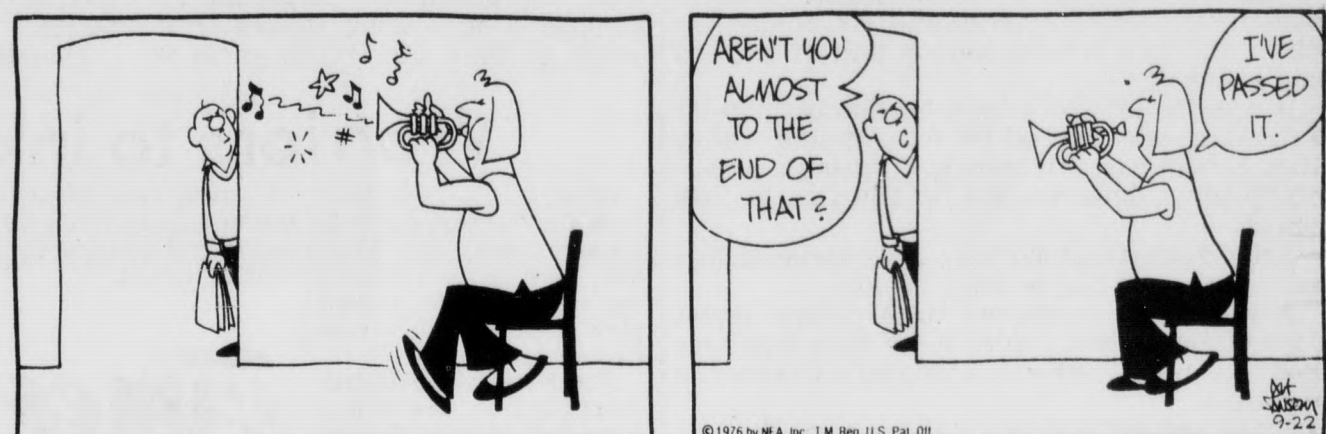
11:30 P.M.
3—4—Johnny Carson
5—10—Kojak
7—Movie: "Night Watch" Elizabeth Taylor
9—Newsroom
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Wicked City" Lilli Palmer
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36—40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



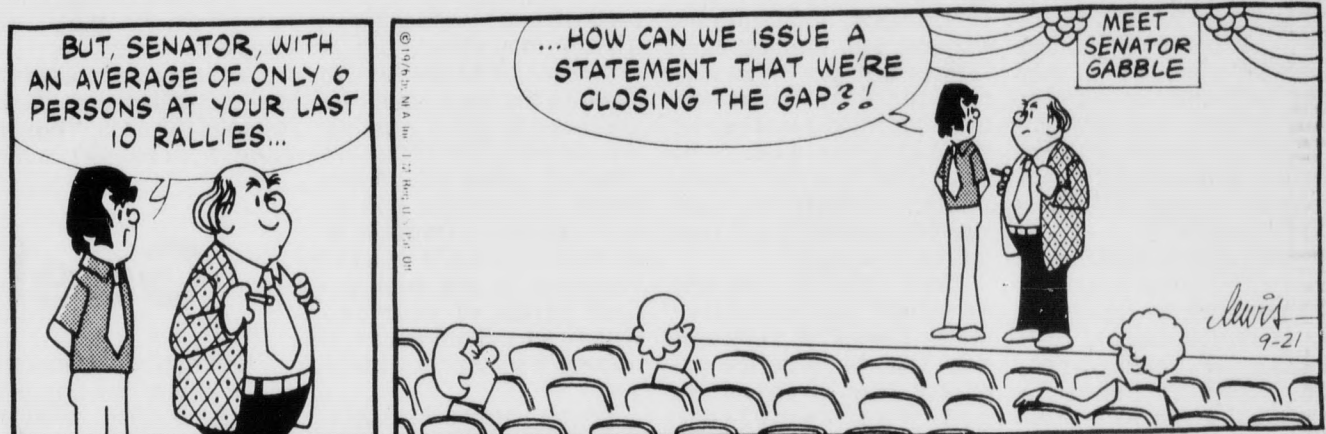
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MOOSE MILLER



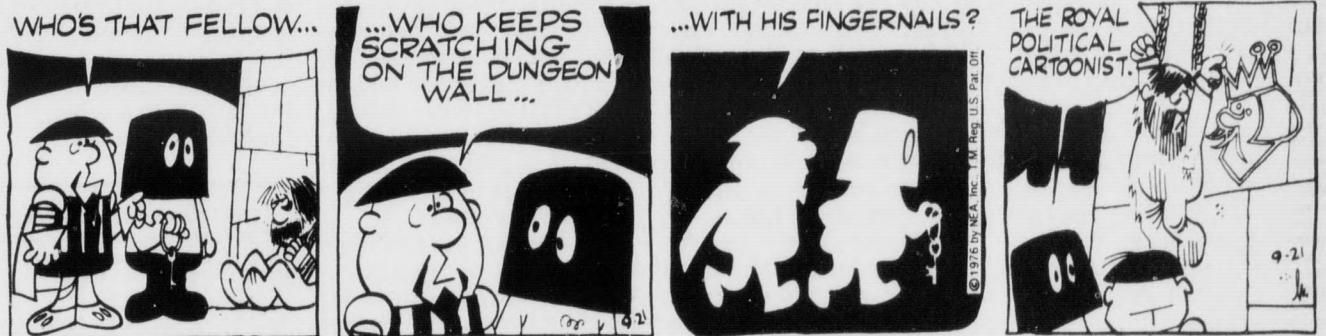
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PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



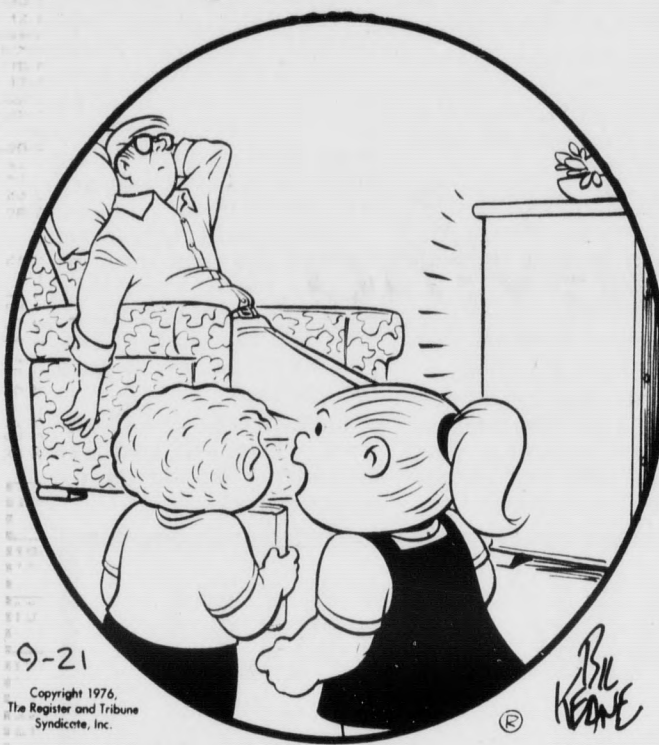
FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG



family circus



crossword

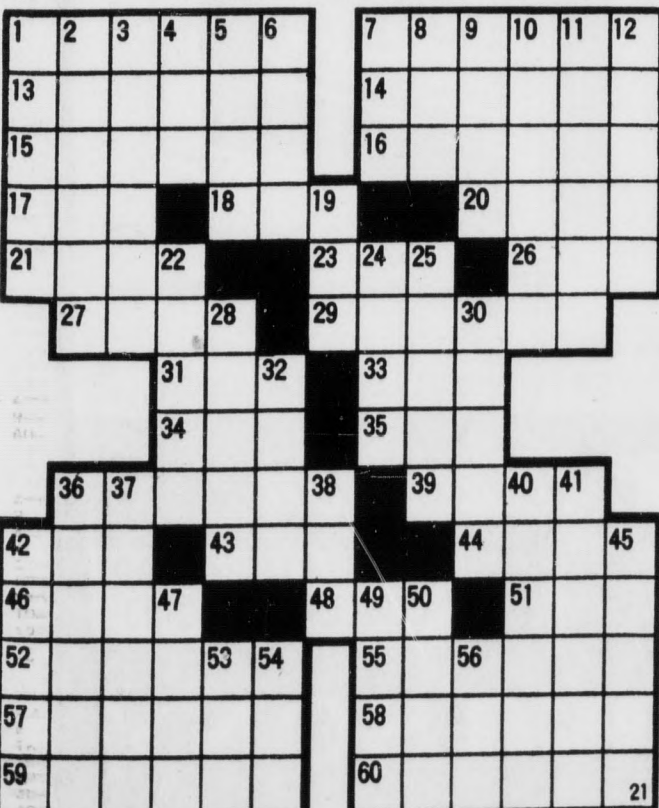
Variety

ACROSS
1 Natives of New Zealand
7 Not coastal
13 Help
14 Conductor
15 Horse barn
16 Rigorous
17 Towboat
18 WWII area (ab.)
20 Primates
21 Pace
23 Crispson
26 Poetic contraction
27 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
29 Fondle
31 Girl's name
33 Narrow inlet
34 Nothing
35 French article (pl.)
36 Rag
39 Skink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERGIL
IDEATE
PELLER
NYE
SEVER
ARM
TIN
RODOLPH
OMENS
SAN
PETER
ALEX
SA
REPORT
COIN

DOWN
1 Ship's spars
2 Shroud
3 Siouan Indians
4 Chest bone
5 Capri, for one
6 Let it stand (print.)
7 They (Fr.)
8 Maiden name
9 Volcanic
10 Experts
11 Marine worm
12 Raiment
13 Rampus
14 Limb
15 Boy's name
16 Dismounted dishes
17 Coalesce
18 Relieves
19 Fish sauce
20 Aptitude
21 Armed fleet
22 Jamaica
23 liquor
24 Goddess of the moon
25 Withers
26 Peep show
27 Dismounted
28 Being (Latin)
29 Adolescent year
30 Night before
31 Legal point
32 School subject



astrograph

For Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have a chance to correct your mistakes today, if you act promptly. Don't sweep errors under the rug. They'll return to haunt you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're both resourceful and extravagant today. Unfortunately, that which you gain will have a hard time equaling what you've wasted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coincide your views with close associates today. It won't compromise your position to make a few minor concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your expectations are apt to exceed realities today. Think big but also think practically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The ace-in-the-hole you feel will come through for you today may be trumped, but an area you least expect could be the profitable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your destiny has been under control of others the past few days. Today the reins are in your hands. Handle them wisely and with imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may not be too resourceful today unless your back is to the wall. Then, your ability to im-

provise will surprise even you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a friend denies your request today, perhaps he has no other choice. Indirectly, he will try to work out something more beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're better off to be a lone wolf today. If something of importance is in the balance, you're the one who can tip the scales favorably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A new inspirational approach may be necessary to get those under you off dead-center today. Use your ingenuity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be involved in a venture today that looks like a loser to all but you and another party. The two of you can make it pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your first glance at things today you are prone to overlook important details. A second look gives the true picture.

Your Birthday
Sept. 21, 1976
Exciting vistas will open up for you this year. Much of value and personal profit can be gained through new friends.

win at bridge

4NT isn't always Blackwood

NORTH 21
♠ K 10 4
♥ Q 6
♦ A K 9 6 4
♣ K 5 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 6 2
♥ 9 4
♦ Q 10 8
♣ A 9 3

EAST
♠ J 8 5
♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ J 3
♣ J 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 3
♥ A K J 5 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ Q 10 6
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 4NT Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you want to play all four-notrump bids as Blackwood you are using the bid in its simplest form. You are also using it in a way that no expert, including Easley Blackwood himself, uses it today.

Every expert partnership uses its own special variations. We are going to suggest that you employ the following, simple variation which is: Any jump to four notrump directly in response to partner's bid of one or two

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know the correct response to partner's opening bid of one diamond with:

♠ A K 8 5 4 ♠ A K 2 ♦ J 9 7 3 2 ♣ —
The correct response is a game forcing two spades. Your great distribution makes up for the fact that you only have 15 high-card points.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Krikorian takes honors at SF

SAN FRANCISCO — Like most coaches, Don Camara was loathe to make a prediction. The veteran Live-More gym health instructor worried that he might put too much pressure on 16-year old Mike Krikorian if he forecast the outcome of Saturday night's American Guild of Bodybuilding contests at California Hall here.

But a guess was coaxed out of Camara, who figured Krikorian for third to fifth in the Mr. Junior America competition. Mike finished third in both the Mr. Junior America and Mr. Junior Bay Cities divisions to bring home a pair of trophies and a medal.

It was the first bodybuilding competition for Krikorian, who pitched for the Amador Valley High School baseball team last spring and currently plays defensive end for the Don football squad.

Krikorian was not the only valley resident to be active in recent bodybuilding events.

A week ago, Livermore High School senior Joyce Delgado took a third in the Miss Bay Area Body Beautiful contest at Oakland's Paramount theatre.

Joyce and her 14-year old sister were the only amateurs in the contest in addition to being the youngest entrants.

Feature reports on both Krikorian and Delgado will appear in Thursday's editions of the Times.

Raiders hold off Chiefs, 24-21

KANSAS CITY — Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, using the forward pass like a surgical instrument, carved through the Kansas City defense for 224 yards and three touchdowns Monday night as the Raiders held off the Chiefs, 24-21.

Stabler, before leaving the National Football League game in the fourth quarter with a strained right knee, completed 22 of 28 passes. He connected on scoring strikes of 15 yards to Dave Casper, 10 yards to

Cliff Branch and 14 yards to Mike Siani.

Oakland ran up a 17-0 halftime lead as a result of Stabler's passing.

But the Chiefs, 0-2, completely outclassed by the unbeaten Raiders in the first half, charged back in the second. They got a pair of touchdowns in the nationally televised game on a one-yard run by MacArthur Lane in the third period and by quarterback Mike Livingston in the fourth.

Then they cut the final margin to a

field goal — a 37-yarder by Oakland's Fred Steinfort in the second quarter — when Livingston passed 25 yards to Billy Masters with 2:53 to play.

The Raiders totally dominated the

first half, amassing 16 first downs and 288 total yards while the Chiefs managed only two first downs and 37 yards overall.

— By Associated Press

Warriors to ink Parish

OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors will hold a news conference Tuesday, perhaps to announce the signing of No. 1 draft pick Robert Parish from Centenary College.

The National Basketball Association team has signed all its top draft picks but Parish, a 7-footer. Parish's agent and Warriors officials have held several negotiating sessions recently.

On Friday, the Warriors

will open their preseason training camp in San Jose, and Parish is among the six rookies invited.

The Tuesday news conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. PDT.

— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Destruction derby winner

Battered Bob beats buddies

Ten minutes is all it takes to turn a '64 Plymouth Station Wagon into a heap of junk.

Last Sunday afternoon in Santa Rosa, Livermore reserve policeman Bob Lucas demonstrated how in winning the Santa Rosa Police Department Association's annual Destruction Derby at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds among a field of over 30 entries.

"We've been working our tails off all year to get one of these and we finally got it," beamed Lucas, fashioning a tall, shining trophy the Livermore Police Department keeps as a result of Lucas' "victory."

The Derby was one of several that Police Departments from all over Northern California sponsor to raise money for youth groups and charitable organizations. The crew from Livermore includes Det. Dave Hollander, Capt. Joe Nichols, Officer Dick Davies and reserve officers Lucas and Bob West. Lucas ran in a special "police division," where the local law-makers take it out on each other with gusto.

"It's a lot of fun," says Lucas. "There's a lot of cops getting out there and taking out their frustrations. I think people enjoy a lot of cops getting out and knocking each other around."

Lucas ran in one previous derby with his same car, the Plymouth Wagon. It was in Roseville, but Lucas had less luck. The car got hung up in Roseville and I couldn't get it out," remembers Lucas.

In Santa Rosa, though, Lucas won both of his heats and wound up taking first when his competitors bit the dust. "The last three cars stalled, and I got mine running and moving again before they did." The rules to determine the winner are simple: the last car left running is the winner. Besides the simple winning solution, though, lies a myriad of standards and regulations to follow.

"You can't hit the driver's door intentionally," states Lucas. A very good rule, too, because the passenger side of Lucas' wagon was completely punched inward. "You can see daylight through it," he says. "If that would have been the driver's side I would be racked up."

"The main point is to protect your car," he continued. "Use the back of your car to hit the vital spots on the other car, like the wheels and radiator. That's why you use a station wagon."

Of course, other main rules apply to the game. No "sandbagging" is allowed. "That's when a car is waiting around until the last two minutes to hit somebody," says Lucas. A car can also take too long to get started, while some cars will drive off of the arena and come back in. "They water down the arena. If you drive out of the arena and come back in, you can pick up quite a lot of speed," explains Lucas.

Two minutes is the "magic" number, Lucas pointed out. Vehicles have to do something between

two minutes, or one of the three "judges" will "Black flag" you, or put the car out of the race.

And what about all of the preparation? "Basically, it's common sense," Lucas explains. "You get the car down to the bare essentials and hope to get it running. We remove the glass and chrome, chain the doors, hoods and trunks, and remove anything from the interior. You're also supposed to put your gas tank inside of your car, with three gallons of gas, so nobody can take a shot at you."

Lucas painted his car to look like a police car. For the 10 minutes it takes to total the car, Lucas spends almost 50 hours to prepare it, mainly on the painting aspect. "Of course, a lot of the guys don't go to the trouble," he says. "The details took a long time."

Lucas admits his "secrets" are few. "I learned from reading in a newspaper a couple of years ago to put STP in your engine," Lucas stated. "We remove the fans and put straight coolant in," he added.

"They didn't get to my engine," Lucas explained, showing off his totaled Plymouth. Nearly everything, from tail lights to door handles was taken off to insure maximum weight distribution and safety. "Those wheels are spinning. If it picks up one of those things it'll go right through a helmet."

Riding in destruction derbies will probably remain a hobby to Lucas for the time being. Any career

thought? "No, it wouldn't be worth it," he says. "It's a lot of fun, they're all pretty much amateurs going out there and having a lot of fun. But, no way," he laughs.

Lucas is interested in seeing some police derbies set up in the area. "We definitely want to enter in them

next year," he says. "There's been some talk of some derbies for the San Jose Area. I hope to see some started in this area."

Until then it's knock-down, drag-out battles in such glamour cities as Roseville, Santa Rosa, and Placerville.

— by Brian Martin

Gaels, SR win as Falcons, Glads fall

Dublin High School's offense remained powerful enough to offset what has been a generous offense and defeat visiting San Leandro, 46-35, Friday night.

As a result, the Gaels leaped from 14th to 13th in the East Bay Prep Writers weekly football poll. Granada, which had to scramble to fend off Washington of Fremont, 20-17, got two first place votes but finished in third place behind Alhambra and Clayton, who tied for the lead a week ago.

Livermore remained stagnant in seventh after downing Lincoln and San Ramon's win over Kennedy of Fremont left them in the honorable mention group. Monte Vista dropped off the honorable mention list after a 0-0 draw with unranked Las Lomas.

continued on a pace that would put him well past that magic figure this season, to steal the show. The hirsute senior running back rambled for 199 yards on 16 carries.

He also scored touchdowns of 15, 31, 19 and 39 yards as the Gaels, who went scoreless in the first quarter exploded for 20 in the second period and never looked back.

Boulware certainly had help. Jon Batchelor found the end zone on a 39-yard run of his own to up his total for the game to 65 on five carries while sprinter and hurdler Chuck Gangnuss packed five times for 35 yards, a 7.0 per carry average.

Not bad for a "third" back.

Mays passed twice for touchdowns. After Boulware had gained the lead for Dublin with his first trio of TD runs, Mays, who also booted four extra points Friday, took over.

First, he hit Dan Pearson with a 38-yard scoring play that gave Pearson a chance to show he too can run with the ball. Later, he came back to Beamon for a 23-yard score.

Meanwhile, at Amador Valley's Patterson Field, five Northgate Bronco interceptions gave them enough chances to score a 10-2 win over the Foothill Falcons.

Falcon quarterback Kevin Henderson, responsible for all five thefts, was hardly ineffective, however, as he completed 11 passes for a total of 95 yards — compared to 93 yards rushing by four Foothill backs.

Foothill's only score of the season came in the fourth quarter when Northgate's daring quarterback Pat O'Connor was sacked

in the end zone for a safety. Saturday night at Fremont's Tak Fudenna Stadium, Guy Houston kept Lyle Setencich undefeated as coach of the San Ramon Wolves, who came out with a 19-12 win over Kennedy (Fremont).

Houston, whose father Fred was coach at San Ramon for the previous 16 seasons, scored on the ground from one yard out in the first quarter before Kennedy tallied on a pair of pass plays to take the lead.

The held it till the fourth quarter when Houston found a former rival for the quarterback job, now playing receiver, for a couple of SR TD's.

His first pass to Jon Arnaudon, who saw action at QB last year, traveled 10 yards. They hooked up again for a three-yarder.

Chabot College couldn't get anything going and fell to perennially powerful Sequoias in Hayward Saturday night.

With fullback — place — kicker Ron Westbrook scoring the first 16 points, the Giants jumped off to a

lead that Chabot could do little to overcome.

Former Dublin High School kicker Steve Grant tried desperation field goals of 57, 58 and 61 yards — any of which would have broken his own Golden Gate Conference school mark of 54 — but came up short on the first two and wide on the third.

Chabot must hope to get back on the right track by Friday night when they open defense of their Golden Gate Conference football crown against DeAnza in Cupertino.

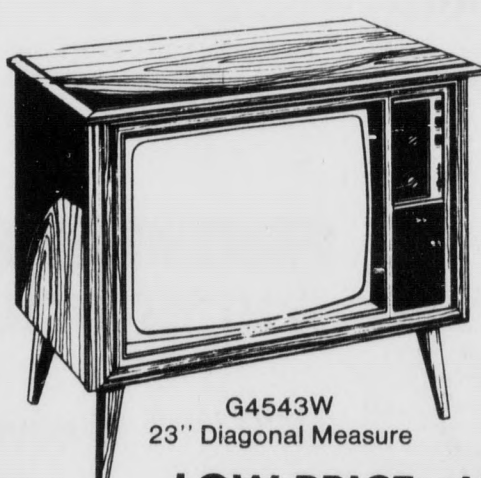
Statistics on the Northgate - Foothill and San Leandro - Dublin games are on page 9.

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ZENITH

RCA SONY

CC beats Bob's, 7-5

C & C Beauty pieced together a 16-hit attack and came up with two runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat Bob's Babe's, 7-5, in the protested women's Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball championship game Friday evening.

Lead-off batter Diane Gill paced the winners with five hits, while Christy Palmer had three, including a double and Bobbi Bartrum singled three times. April Viggiano tripled while Diane, Staedel, Janis Seagraves, Paula Wherity and Maria Kenitzer all singled.

Anita Griffin had three hits for the Babes, who couldn't come up with an extra base hit. Anne Pardue, Carlene Sinnard, Lyla Tassell, Joann Smith, Sheryl Stanger, Marsi Harrill and Maryann Baretta all singled for Bob's.

C & C got off to a quick start when the first batter of the game, Gill, singled and scored after a double by Palmer. That held up only until the last of the second when took the lead on consecutive singles by

Smith, Stanger and Harrill and a bases-loaded walk to Baretta.

But the score changed hands again in the top of the third as C & C came up with four runs on singles by Gill, Palmer and Bartrum along with walks to Wherity and Kenitzer.

But the Babes picked away, scoring two in the fourth and one in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Sheryl Stanger led off the fourth by reaching first on an error, moving along on a single by Baretta and three more walks.

Although Sandy Fury reached on an error for Bob's in the last of the ninth, she was forced at second, ending the Babes last threat.

In the seventh, Griffin led off with a single, advanced on a one-bagger by Sinnard and scored, unearned, on an error.

The game stayed tied till the top of the ninth, when another pair of back-to-back singles by Gill and Palmer led to runs when hits by Staedel and Bartrum and an error by a Babe outfielder moved them around.

Although Sandy Fury reached on an error for Bob's in the last of the ninth, she was forced at second, ending the Babes last threat.

EAST BAY FOOTBALL POLL

With team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, total points and place last week.

1. Alhambra (7)	1-0	133	11
2. Clay Vly (1)	1-0	123	11
3. Granada (2)	2-0	111	4
4. Pin Vly	1-1	108	3
5. Berkeley	1-1	85	6
6. Hayward	2-0	72	8
7. Livermore	2-0	71	7
8. Col Prk	0-1	70	5
9. Pittsburg	1-0	67	10
10. Kennedy (R)	1-1	48	9
11. Campo	1-0	43	15
12. Miss SJ	1-1	40	11
13. Dublin	1-1	31	14
14. Marina	1-1	27	12
15. Antioch	1-0	22	HM
Honorable mention - San Ramon, 2-0; Oakland Tech, 1-0; Salesian, 2-0; Moreau, 1-1; Skyline, 0-2; Acalanes, 1-0; Pacific, 1-0.			

Dublin, which has now outscored its foes, 78-76, in two games, was kept in business by its potent running attack with strong help from senior quarterback Sean Mays, who completed five passes for 101 yards on the night.

But Jim Boulware, a 1000-yard man last season,

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Local golf

Sunol Valley Women's Club Club Championship

Class A — Gross, Del Carter, 262; Janet Warwick, 269; Net, Corie Ivaldi, 221; Virginia Monti, 226.

Class B — Gross, Barbara Bartlett, 298; Net, Joyce Vick, 226; Esther Mendes, 236; Courtney McGee, 238.

Class C — Gross, Marge Hayes, 318; Net, May Kimura, 223; Jane Jaeger, 236; Pat Lorenz, 237.

A tragic day at Candlestick Park

Calamity at Candlestick. For the San Francisco 49ers and their faithful.

That's one way of describing the upstart Chicago Bears' 19-12 victory over Monte Clark's Niners Sunday.

Webster defines calamity as 1, misery or 2, any extreme misfortune; disaster.

Misery, misfortune and disaster all applied to the 49er performance as emphasized by the boos that rained down from the stands from the assembled 44,158 spectators. A total of 2,541 of the faithful elected to stay home and watch Los Angeles and Minnesota batter each other around in Bloomington. No shows may increase at a rapid rate if the 49ers don't get their act together.

Coach Clark, a fellow who knows what winning is because of his association with Miami's Super Bowl champions, faced the curious press corps with his back against the wall.

Then he said solemnly, "We got licked every way you can get licked, defense, offense, special teams. It was embarrassing. It's a wonder someone didn't get killed."

The Monday morning injury report out of Redwood City showed veteran cornerback Jimmy Johnson with a broken nose, guard John Watson reinjury of his left knee, safety Ralph McGill, knee injury; center Randy Cross, sprained thumb.

San Francisco's horrendous showing Sunday brought back memories of the past three seasons at Candlestick.

Things seemed to be changing under the new Clark regime as the 49ers went out and rolled up a 4-2 pre-season record and started league play with a 26-14 conquest of Green Bay. People around the NFL were saying not to take the Bears lightly either. Some indicated they may be the most improved team in the league. Right now Detroit and San Francisco are ready to go along with this idea.

San Francisco was favored by 7 and then 8 over Chicago.

Clark said, "We couldn't control the line of scrimmage. We didn't execute. Every time we got something started, we were guilty of grabbing or another violation. It was a nightmare come true. They came after us tough. I thought we were prepared for them."

Gene Washington, who caught five of Jim Plunkett's passes against the Bears, said softly, "Monte enjoys winning more than anyone. The coach suffers more than anyone else when the team loses. I bet he wants to put on the pads and go out and play."

The 39-year-old Clark is probably considering that possibility this week. Especially since the Bears sacked Plunkett six times for 61 yards and had him on the run most of the day. Of course Jack Pardee's Bears sacked Detroit signal callers six times too.

Washington defended his quarterback, Plunkett, by saying, "You could have had Superman playing today and he wouldn't have done any better. Jim is the best passing quarterback in football and he can handle the pressure. You can't say the buck stops at quarterback. We have to give him support. We were guilty of a lot of silly mistakes, myself included."

The vaunted 49er front four of Cedrick Hardman, Tommy Hart, Cleveland Elam and Jimmy Webb failed to get to Bear qb Bob Avellini one time during the long afternoon. Avellini's offensive line, known as the "Cosmic Rays" outmuscled the 49er defense all day.

Walter Payton, who scored two Bear touchdowns on runs of 20 and 7 yards, wound up with 148 in 28 carries. Place kicker Bob Thomas booted a 35-yard field goal and 5-9 Mike Adamle blocked a Tom Wittum punt, resulting in a safety, for the other Chicago points.

Steve Mike-Mayer kicked a 21-yard field goal for SF and Hart tackled Payton in the Chi end zone for a safety to give the 49ers their five points in the first half.

With 1:16 remaining in the game Plunkett combined with Del Williams for a 13-yard scoring pass. The drive of 88 yards in 18 plays took 7:22 of playing time. Plunkett said later, "It was too little, too late."

Plunkett was asked why some of his passes were underthrown.

He had a quick reply. "Those that were low were thrown while I was on the run." Jim, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 173 yards,

added, "The Bear defense was pretty tough. They came off the ball. They were ready to play. Penalties nullified some good gains for us."

Queried about the booing, the quarterback observed, "Boos happen all over this league when you're losing a game. I don't let it bother me."

Hardman said simply, "When you lose, you look bad all the way around. We didn't underestimate the

Bears. Missed tackles really hurt us. That put a different complexion on the game."

It appeared Hardman had Payton stopped at the 49er 20 early in the first period but Walter squirmed loose for his initial TD of the day.

Big Cedrick noted, "Today is gone, forget it. We have to look ahead to Seattle."

Avellini, the second-year

pro from Maryland, left the game in the fourth quarter with a bruised knee but after the contest said, "It doesn't feel too bad."

Avellini was gracious in his comment about the 49ers. He explained, "They are similar to us in both defense and offense. We didn't exactly handle 'em that well today. They have a solid offense, the kind that wins in the NFL. I have to say that our defense was good against the 49ers."

"We were making the third and long pay off for us too while we had the ball."

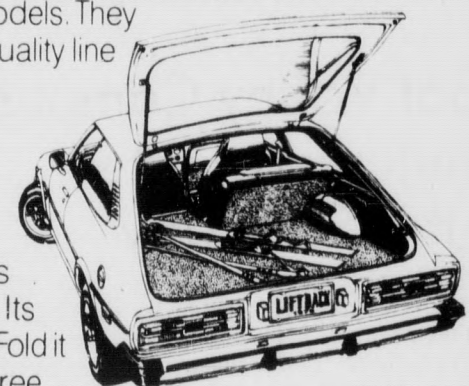
Jack Pardee, the Bears' mentor, also was humble in victory. "We got some pretty good breaks. We made the big plays and we knew we had to do this to beat San Francisco. Anytime you play against a team that has a front four like theirs, it's a big assignment. You have to have extra success. Walter ran very well today,

the way we wanted him to." Before season's start, a bunch of writers from the Bay Area sat around evaluating the 49ers' probable win-loss mark. One fellow even had the audacity to suggest SF would finish 10-4, citing the "easy" schedule.

That may need some revising. The way the Niners played Sunday even expansion team Seattle has a chance to outscore them. — by Don Zupan

NEW TWO

Introducing two fun Toyotas that are incredibly functional. The new Corolla Liftback and Corolla Sport Coupe. Both have eye-stopping, sporty good looks inside and out. Both are available in sporty-equipped SR-5 and Deluxe models. They round out Toyota's quality line of Corollas.



Functional fun. We designed the Corolla Liftback to be stylishly

sporty looking, and yet it's a practical car with two doors plus a wide rear liftback that opens into a spacious cargo area. Its versatility continues with a unique fold down split rear seat. Fold it all the way down and you've made enough room to hold three carts of groceries. Fold half the split rear seat down and you can carry long awkward loads, and there's still a seat left in the back to carry a passenger.



Economical to operate. The new Corolla SR-5 Liftback and Sport Coupe have a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to give you great gas mileage and performance. 1976 California EPA tests with 5-speed overdrive transmission, 36 MPG highway, 20 city. These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. An automatic transmission is available on Deluxe models.

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Corolla SR-5 Sport Coupe.



Corolla SR-5 Liftback.

Buranis blasts off, blanks Astros

Buranis Construction bunched a tangle of runs in the middle innings and blanked Astro Rentals, 15-0, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball Friday night.

Don Rey led the way with two singles and a triple for Buranis, while Brian Johnson singled twice and doubled and a trio of players, Joe Vallergera, Perry Fotos and Ernie Mederios had three singles apiece.

Pat Duke tripled and singled, Dennis Higgins doubled and singled and Dennis Dickman had two singles. Lead-off batter Dave Green, and clean-up batter Tim Foster each rapped a single.

Wayne Rice and Mike Freitas both had two singles for the Astros while Bill Enos, Chris Wooden and Tom Imler rounded out the meager offense with one hit apiece.

Jerry Tassielli had four hits, including a pair of doubles and scored three runs in leading Freitas Moving to a whopping, 18-3, win over Truckin'.

Mike Mueller and Jim McDonach each rapped

three hits including a triple while John Cassidy cracked three safeties, including a two-bagger.

Bob Lyndon and Bob Seng doubled and singled while Jim Shirley and Bob Banchero slapped two singles apiece. Dave Lynch doubled, Mark Balbano singled and Rick York singled.

For Truckin', Dave Olmstead had three hits, including a double, and Ron Sigg singled twice. Rich Rochin and Rich Burkhead both doubled, while Al Tassel, Tom Jaques and Mike McCune each singled.

Rocky Torriale had three hits, including a pair of doubles and Gene Jamison homered and singled as Robles Concrete dunked Trinity Baptist, 10-4. Mike Mueller and Don Evans had two hits apiece.

Danny Peverill, Tom Coon and Bill Rosknech all singled for the winners.

Lead-off batter Lee Cobb had three hits, including a double for the Baptists while Bob Martin and Ed Cook singled and doubled. Howard Kosanke, Don Ball, Rich Moreno, Bob Lucas, Harry Hebal and Lloyd Davis picked up singles.

Football yardstick

	SL	DUB		NOR	FOOT
Total first downs	12	10	Total first downs	6	13
By rushing	6	3	By rushing	4	7
By passing	6	7	By passing	2	6
By penalty	0	0	By penalty	0	0
Net yds rushing	136	299	Net yds rushing	97	93
Net yds passing	186	101	Net yds passing	14	95
Total offense	322	400	Total offense	111	188
Passes att-comp	22-13	9-5	Passes att-comp	6-5	28-11
Passes intercept	3	3	Passes intercept	2	5
Fumbles lost	1-0	4-2	Fumbles lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yds	9-85	10-100	Penalties-yds	10-95	4-55
Score by quarters:			Score by quarters:		
San Leandro	7	0	8	21	35
Dublin	0	20	19	7	46
Scoring Plays:	S-Quintong, 7 run; K-Kapler kick; D-Boulware 15 run; Mays kick; D-Boulware 31 run; K-kick failed; D-Boulware 19 run; Mays kick; D-Pearson 38 pass from Mays; kick failed; D-Bedmon 23 pass from Mays; kick failed; S-Armstrong 12 pass from Seely; Cahill pass from Seely; D-Batchelor 39 run; Mays kick; S-Quintong 1 run; pass failed; D-Boulware 39 run; Mays kick; S-Armstrong 17 pass from Seely; Dickman pass from Seely; S-Quintong 7 run; pass failed.		Scoring Plays:	N-Field goal; Simons 27; F-Safety; O'Connor sacked in end zone; N-Fenner 1 run; Simons kick.	
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			INDIVIDUAL RUSHING		
San Leandro: Quintong, 5-52; Cahill, 9-37; Rodriguez, 1-9; Seely, 10-57; Dublin, Boulware, 16-199; Gangnuss, 5-35; Batchelor, 5-65; Allison, 2-(-5); Mays, 9-12.			Northgate: Fenner, 19-57; Martin, 10-29; Elder, 1-15; O'Connor, 4-(-7); Perina, 2-3.		
INDIVIDUAL PASSING			INDIVIDUAL PASSING		
San Leandro: Seely, 13-22-186 (3); Dublin: Mays, 5-9-101 (1).			Foothill: Humphries, 7-28; Johnson, 8-51; Henderson, 5-(-11); Cotton, 7-25.		
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING			INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING		
San Leandro: Armstrong, 5-52; Quintong, 2-4; Cahill, 3-63; Boga, 2-33; Staller, 2-21.			Northgate: Ryan, 2-14.		
Dublin: Trump, 2-28; Beamon, 2-35; Pearson, 1-38.			Foothill: Dean, 5-45; Johnston, 5-49; Moore, 1-6.		

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Armed Forces Bicentennial show comes to Livermore

LIVERMORE — The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, the Department of Defense's major contribution to our nation's 200th birthday celebration, will display in Livermore Sept. 25.

The exhibits, free of charge, will be located at "K" Street, between First and Second streets. They will be open 1-7 p.m.

The Caravan is centered around four red, white and blue exhibit vans, each serving as a mobile museum for one of the services. In them are displays showing highlights of armed forces history and various medical and technological contributions made by the military.

Displays include a working radar, a revolutionary war uniform, a voice-controlled "bionic" arm, and a feature on John Phillip Sousa. The Air Force van is a mini-theater where visitors see a 17 minute multi-image presentation on the history of flight. This fast-paced program was awarded the Gold Medal as the best multi-media documentary at the International Film and TV Festival of New York in 1975.

Personnel from each branch of service travel with the caravan and will serve as display persons for the exhibit. This is the only stop scheduled for Livermore.



Community College chief

'Effectiveness is challenged'

Saturday marks the beginning of the Chabot Valley Campus Saturday program for the autumn quarter.

Classes run three to four hours, all on Saturday morning, and are part of the regular instruction of the college.

There are 10 courses in seven areas of instruction, including art, business, drama, ecology, history, horticulture, and physical education. New to the curriculum this year is Art 30, introduction to art.

Taught by Tom Gates, the course will study ways of looking, analyzing and appreciating the fine and applied arts, architecture and contemporary design. The class will involve compiling a list of historic architectural sites in Livermore and vicinity, and a field trip to the Oakland Museum.

Also new is Ecology 40, natural trees and shrubs, taught by Leonora Main. The course is designed to introduce students to the

natural history of the Livermore Valley. Included are walks to representative natural communities within the valley and instruction in sight recognition of dominant indicator plants and associated animals, the use of taxonomic keys, natural foods and dyes, Indian folklore, and identification of drought resistant plants for the home and garden.

Also offered for the first time at Valley Campus is a course in history taught by Robert Harris, entitled "Past Hang-ups." It deals with the "what ifs" of history in a situational context and explores what might have happened as well as what did happen concerning well known historical events.

There will be three

courses in business this quarter, a course in drama (practice acting) to be taught by Edgar Weinstock of the San Francisco Conservatory, A CLASS IN ECOLOGY—Man and His Environment—and classes in horticulture and physical education.

A complete schedule of classes is available through Chabot Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore, Monday through Friday.

Those interested in enrolling may do so by going in person to the Office of the Registrar on the first day of classes. Library and counseling services will also be available to students on Saturday morning starting this Saturday.

Chabot Valley Campus sets autumn quarter start this Saturday

Elizabeth Manning Deedy, chairwoman of the Board of Governors, California Community Colleges, told a Livermore audience Friday the system faces "challenges coming from mounting concern and a large question mark about the role, the effectiveness, the cost of community colleges—and indeed all higher education."

Mrs. Deedy, a resident of Marin County, was guest speaker at the Chabot Valley Campus.

"This year the process of focusing seems more difficult too, because of some significant factors," she said. "For example, public support statewide was decisively denied a statewide bond measure to meet a documented need of these community colleges for construction."

"There is minimum comfort in the fact that other bond measures also failed. There was only limited reassurance in the sums made available by the state to help meet a small portion of the need."

"Another significant factor is the attitude, the support of the governor and Legislature, of this state. One or the other—or both almost seem determined to challenge, if not to change, the mission of these colleges. And in addition, increasingly at the local level state concern and apprehension grow about state involvement and state intentions!"

She urged each community college to examine and reexamine what it is doing: what it is offering and why and where and how; to review and perhaps reorder priorities; to examine critically the most effective way to finance the various programs and activities.

Mrs. Deedy said it is past time that the dialogue between local districts and the State Board of Governors be improved.

"That dialogue should be an exchange of ideas and information and, believe me, it should be a two-way

exchange; that dialogue should be timed for maximum effectiveness, for influence on studies planned and decisions developing. To be more precise, such dialogues should be vital and on-going; moreover, they need a better vehicle than the so-called advisory committee system. That's my opinion."

Mrs. Deedy concluded by commenting, "People of each district elect their governing board of trustees and local property taxpayers supply generally the majority of the funds for the district. The Legislature, as you know, less than a decade ago established a statewide board of governors for these colleges with members to be appointed by the governor. The Legislature charged that board with providing statewide leadership and direction in the development of the colleges and with maintaining—to the maximum degree permissible—local autonomy in the administration of the colleges."

She recalled that over the years, the Legislature and state agencies and departments remember the part of the statute that charges the board of governors with leadership and direction, while the local districts quote the section about local autonomy.

Spanish language session on cancer

PLEASANTON — The library will conduct a Spanish-language program of information about lung cancer at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Emma Coria, a staff member of the American Cancer Society in Oakland, will show a film about smoking, demonstrate a smoking machine, and answer questions about lung cancer.

The library is located at 4333 Black Ave. Following is approximate translation into Spanish of the above English words.

La Biblioteca de Pleasanton invita a Ud., al programa de información en español, acerca del cáncer del pulmón, el jueves por la noche, el día veintidós de septiembre. Asista a la Biblioteca a las 7 p.m. Estará presente la Señora Emma Coria, quien es miembro de la Sociedad Americana del Cáncer en Oakland. La Sra. Coria, dará una presentación filmada del hábito de fumar, demostrará el funcionamiento de una máquina fumadora y contestará cualquier pregunta que se le haga concerniente al cáncer del pulmón.

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San Ramon Library offers picture book time for tots

SAN RAMON — On Oct. 5 the San Ramon Valley Library will be starting fall Picture Book Time for children ages three to five.

The programs will be on Tuesday mornings at 10:15 and 11 a.m. They will end Dec. 7.

Registration is required and will be held at the library beginning at 10 a.m. on Sept. 27.

The San Ramon Valley Branch of the Contra Costa County Library system is located at 555 S. Hartz Ave., Danville. It is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For further information, please call Mrs. Marilyn Millis, children's librarian, at 837-4889.

A nature class for the tots

LIVERMORE — There are still openings in the unique nature class offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District to acquaint pre-schoolers aged 3½ to five with the natural world.

The children and parents can explore, taste, feel and learn about local plants, animals, stream and pond life, weather and fossils in the weekly classes which will cover categories such as "bones and things."

Renaissance Faire tickets

PLEASANTON — The recreation department has a limited number of tickets for the Renaissance Pleasure Faire for Sunday.

The Faire will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. at Ye Old Oak Forest in Novato. The department will provide transportation to the event and return. Tickets are \$4.75 plus \$1 for transportation.

The Pleasure Faire is a recreation depicting early English times with plays, processions, music, games and all kinds of interesting peoples of the period surrounding the visitors to the forest.

There are also many booths selling their wares and various refreshments available. Those who attend are encouraged to come in a costume of the times.

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"story book rocks" and "from pollywogs to frogs." The nine-week class led by Staff Naturalist Alice Tetlow is held Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. September 21 through November 16 and

costs \$18.75. Registration closes September 24.

Older children, 7-10 and 11-14 will have a Nature Exploration class which includes field trips in the valley and in Las Trampas

Wilderness, a visit to the Alexander Linsey Junior Museum and a special night astronomy show at Chabot Observatory in Oakland.

The class offers fossil hunts and hikes, working with snakes and animals, exploring streams and ponds and learning how the Indians used plants and animals of the Livermore Valley.

Classes are held Mondays 3:30-5:30 p.m. for children 11-14 and on Wednesdays at the same hours for children 7-10. Cost of the course which runs from Sept. 20 to Nov. 19 is \$18.75.

Sign Language classes at the Christian Center

DUBLIN — A class in sign language will be offered at the Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road, each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. starting Sept. 22.

Mr. Dave Lewton, a naturalist employed by Sunol State park is the instructor. Lewton has had years of experience as a teacher and interpreter for the deaf. He conducts tours for children with hearing impairment in the valley area, and has written a handbook for use by naturalists throughout the United States in working with those needing the sign language tours.

All persons are welcome

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Tear off this coupon and keep it close to your phone:

CrockerPhone for loans
800-652-1492
Crocker's changing banking.

Hire an electrical contractor

ONLY IF HE HAS THIS:



This symbol means your contractor is:

insured—to protect you... against liabilities due to accidents.

licensed—by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.

city or county inspected—to be sure your job has the right materials, properly installed, in the right place.

employing industry trained personnel—to give you qualified union workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

This symbol also tells you that your electrical job will be done faster, better, safer. And that it will cost you less over the long term.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

171 MAYHEW WAY, SUITE 15, PLEASANT HILL, CA 94523

For information call 934-1125.

'Hello Dolly' tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Contra Costa Musical Theater's production of "Hello, Dolly!" to be staged at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek.

Directed and choreographed by Don Wilson, the Jerry Herman musical will open Oct. 22 and play Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, through Nov. 27. Two matinee performances have also been scheduled, one on Oct. 31 and a special family matinee on Nov. 6.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Contra Costa Musical Theater, Inc., at 938-9468.

Carter gambles on Catholic vote

WASHINGTON (LENS) — Roman Catholics account for slightly more than a quarter of the American electorate and modern political history has demonstrated that a Democratic presidential candidate usually needs about three in five of Catholic voters to win.

On the surface, then, it came as a surprise to many

practitioners of traditional politics that Jimmy Carter should have taken the apparently prodigious gamble of defying the princes of the church over the tangled and twisted issue of abortion.

At a recent meeting in Washington, Carter received the warm endorsement of the nation's most popular Catholic politician,

Sen. Edward Kennedy. On the same day, he also reiterated to six senior members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops the personal opposition to abortion that he has expressed before.

For the two cardinals, two archbishops and two bishops who met Carter at the candidate's request, this was not enough, how-

ever. Following the 1973 Supreme Court decision which overturned all state laws restricting women's right to terminate pregnancies in the first three months, the church hierarchy and groups calling themselves "pro-life" have sought to circumvent the court's action by an amendment to the constitution that would ban all abortions.

The "pro-life" groups managed to panic the Republican convention, racked by battles between more and less extreme conservatives, into adopting language in the party platform supporting such an amendment.

The Democrats went the other way; liberals managed to ram a plank into the platform specifically opposing the constitutional change.

While stating that his own party's plank was "inappropriate and not in accordance with my desires," Carter has still angered the prelates.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the bishops' conference, said he and his fellow prelates were disappointed that Carter had not changed his position. While the archbishop would not go so far as to say publicly that Catholics who support Carter are supporting moral wrong-doing, that was the burden of his message.

Carter, a Southern Baptist deacon, has long been assumed to have what is glibly called a Catholic problem, and the first reaction to his defiance of the prelates was that he had been foolhardy. Not so, say his associates.

Indeed, Patrick Cadell, chief poll-taker and entrail reader for the Carter campaign, says his samplings and those of others show "most Catholics don't agree with the church on this issue" and that "less than 10 per cent of the Catholics would vote according to the issue of abortion."

And, indeed, such a formidable Catholic layman and Democratic chieftan as Richard Daley, mayor of Chicago, says: "I don't think the Catholic vote or the Protestant vote is going to be directed by the statements of clergy."

The Carter campaign

DIVORCE ONLY \$75 (plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free. Call Mon-Fri 8 am-7 pm, Sat 10 am-2 pm. GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

planners believe their candidate's Catholic problem is a fuzzy and complex affair. They concede that his lowest popularity among traditional Democrats is concentrated in urban and lower-middle-class suburban white areas of the northern industrial states. These communities have a lot of Catholics.

Carter and his staff are also gambling that most voters do not wish as drastic a solution to the question of abortion as an amendment to the constitution.

Amendment is a road often talked about, but seldom taken. As to the Catholic vote, a long-time observer of the political scene has noted that John Kennedy once remarked that "All bishops are Republican. All nuns are Democrats."

Carter, by seeking and receiving a political laying-on-of-hands from the late president's brother decided that when it comes to endorsements, better Senator Kennedy than a corps of bishops.

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED SEP 13 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: PAINE TIRE at 2560 Raven Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Legal PT-VT 2260 Publish Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1976

ENDORSED FILED AUG 25 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: JPL Enterprises at 7801 Tamarack Drive, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

Legal PT-VT 2260 Publish Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1976

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the District Office Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until Tuesday, October 5, 1976, 2:00 p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and service required for the erection and completion of a new or used relocatable classroom building, site improvements and utilities, to be constructed jointly by the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District and the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District for their Regional Occupational Program at Valley Memorial Hospital, 1111 East Stanley Boulevard, in the City of Livermore, Alameda County, California.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned. Contractors bidding a used building must provide evidence that such building has previously been approved by the Office of the State Architect. The present location of the used building must be specified.

On deposit of Twenty-five and No/100 Dollars (\$25.00), said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned and shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned within the time allowed or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of said Board and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety, naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Four Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$4,000.00), and made payable to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, by said School District which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternates of propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, September 14, 1976.

Wayne R. Barnes
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

Legal PT-VT 2267 Publish September 21, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED SEP 13 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: Robar Constructors at 479 Del Sol Avenue, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Legal PT-VT 2260 Publish Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1976

ENDORSED FILED SEP 13 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: PAINE TIRE at 2560 Raven Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Legal PT-VT 2260 Publish Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1976

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Alamo-Lafayette
92. Homes for Sale
Livermore-Walnut Creek
93. Out of County Property
94. Lots & Acreage
95. Farms for Sale
96. Property Exchange
97. Mountain-Vacation Property
97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
99A. Mobile Home Lots
99B. Mobile Home Accessories

AUTOMOTIVE
100. Auto Information & Announcements
100A. Autos Wanted
101. Auto Financing & Insurance
102. Cars, Trucks Lease
103. Campers, Recreation of Vehicles
103A. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
104. Heavy Equipment
105. Auto Repairs & Accessories
106. Motorcycles
107. Collectors Cars
108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New-Used
110. Cars-New & Used

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of the ad. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4. Lost & Found
FOUND: Ring in Grande's Shoe Store, Pleasanton. Call to identify, 846-2747.
FOUND: Sm. male Australian Shepherd in Alpha Beta Parking lot, Sept. 17, Phone 828-4933.
LOST: Sent 15, b/w female dog. Vics: Ra cho Solano S. R. 828-6859.

6. Personals
PSYCHIC, PALM & CARD READER, Helps w/all problems, not only will tell you but guar. to help you, all readings are private & confidential, by appointment only, 284-9810.

BUSINESS SERVICES
9. Services Offered
FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., cprtry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.
GENE'S ROTOTILLING
FALL SPECIAL NEW LAWN \$99.50
Rototilling, leveling, sprinkler systems, complete landscaping & sod installed. Free est. all work guaranteed. 829-0675

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.
SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services
SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes
Room Additions
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
State Lic. 322797
462-1775

INSTRUCTION
24. Instruction
PIANO-ORGAN qualified teacher, openings fall term, San Ramon area. 828-2666.
\$15, 5 WEEK, 10 sessions. Beg. Sept. 28th. Tues. & Thurs. mornings. Pre-school music ages 3-5, 9-30 a.m. Housewives folk guitar 10:30 a.m. Truman Lee Guitar Studio. 829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

27. Licensed Day Care
LICENSED CHILD CARE, best avail., activities, outings, references. 846-5946.
28. Licensed Nursery Schools
ARK CHILD CARE CENTER
3955 Vineyard Ave.
Openings for day care & A.M. P.M. pre-school. Reg. now. 846-1466

HILL 'N DALE PARENT PARTICIPATION PRE-SCHOOL
Tuition \$17-mo. Three 1/2 days. 462-2864
EMPLOYMENT
32. Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Train to become full accountant! Min. of 24 units coll. grad. SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

ADMIN. MGR.
To \$14K! Bowling center needs supervisory bkgrd. Variety spots! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700
ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

BUYER-JR
To \$15,000! Indust. & contract negot. bkgrd. Excel. opportunity! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700
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To \$600! Personality plus! Pub. contact! Life typing! Hurry! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

COUNTER HELP, part time, over 21 will train. LONDON FISH 'N CHIPS. 828-6999.
NEED JOB EXPERIENCE? We'll pay you to learn one of over 300 jobs, skills or trades. No experience required. Age 17-24. Good salaries, excellent benefits, rapid advancement. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

NEED PRESSER
For Dry Cleaning Plant 828-9228

32. Help Wanted
COUNTER PERSON over 21, part time, apply in person, 1554 Railroad Ave., Liver.
CREDIT/FINANCE
MGMT. TRNEE
8 LOCAL OPEN
Fabulous ground floor chances to learn. Vital profession! Multi-phase training teaches credit analysis and judgement, real estate appraisal, branch admin., etc.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY
COLLECTOR \$500 up
FINANCE MGR TRNEE, Concord, DENTAL LAB TECH. \$600 up
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

DIABLO AGENCY
ACCT. CLERK, Type 50, \$625 up.
GEN. OFFICE \$530
MAINT. PERSON, light repairs & clean up, local, \$4.35.
MGMT. TRNEE, must relocate, \$600 up.
PBR RECP.T., Eves., wknds., \$3.00 hr.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

Due to recent growth in air filtration industry, we need several sharp people for part time evening help. No experience necessary. \$3.50 hr. guaranteed or more thru incentive program. Must be 18 or over. People who are stable preferred. For interview call: 443-8112.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season, selling Bedline fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting, or delivering. 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.
EARN Xmas dollars, sell needle craft kits. Shelter House Home Party Plan. 825-9300 or 689-1571.

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Make money! You raise 'em. We buy back. Dependable growers needed. Call 376-7596.
WORM-GRO FARMS
Box 162
MORAGA, CA 94556

EARTHWORMS
MAKE MONEY! You raise 'em. We buy back. Dependable growers needed. Call 376-7596.
Worm-Gro Farms
Box 162
Moraga, CA 94556

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EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURING EMPLOYEES SOUGHT: The John H. Hagan Co., 2nd largest printer of checks and bank documents in the country is opening its 26th plant nation wide in Pleasanton. If you have a sound work history and experience in a job requiring mechanical aptitude, manual dexterity, or office and typing skill please call 828-6596. Grow on a job with a growing company with excellent compensations and benefits. EOE.

FILE/MAIL TRAINEE
\$580 for eager beaver with out-front attitude and top physical appeal!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy., Dublin

FOOD REP
\$895/mo. + bonus + car! Contra Costa territory! Ex. benefits! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

GIRL FRIDAY
Dublin Engineering Firm needs good typist w/general office experience full time. Call 828-4800.
HANDICAP MAN would like someone to live in, Room/board & salary, 443-7217.

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY! TOYS & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts'nGadgets, will train inexperienced housewives to earn to \$2000 by Teaching demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering! collect Free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250. Gift'nGadgets "Our 26th Year OLDEST WEST COAST PARTY PLAN"

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS ALL OFFICE SKILLS
Temporary assignments now available with Kelly Girl. Work when you want! And where you want! Come in today.
NO FEE
KELLY GIRL
6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 101
Dublin 828-2330
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Hayward 881-0377
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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JANITOR that knows how to clean, prefer lady. Call 443-1193

MANAGER TRNEE
To \$715! Both men & women welcome! Excel. training program! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

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San Ramon, pt. time route dealer for Contra Costa Times. Delivery and collections, must be 18 yrs. old, approx. 3 hrs. early morning. Call 935-2525 ext. 288 for appointment.

NEED JOB EXPERIENCE? We'll pay you to learn one of over 300 jobs, skills or trades. No experience required. Age 17-24. Good salaries, excellent benefits, rapid advancement. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

NEED PRESSER
For Dry Cleaning Plant 828-9228



USHER'S
NOW \$5.39
FIFTH LIMITED TIME ONLY

Everything a fine Scotch should be.
At a price you would like a fine Scotch to be.

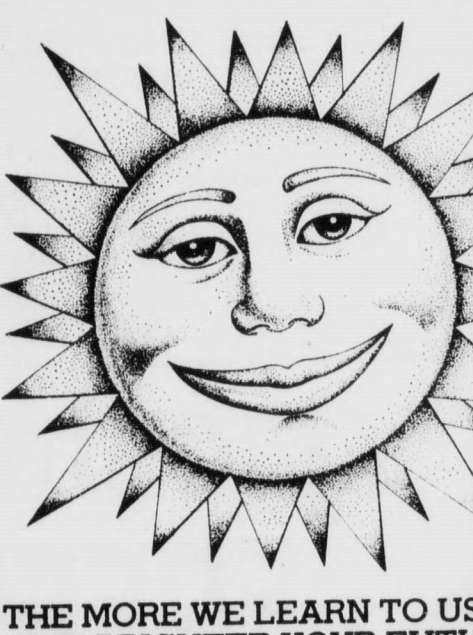
GREEN STRIPE

By Appointment to H.M. the Queen
J & G Stewart Ltd.
Suppliers of Scotch Whisky
Edinburgh

USHER'S
(EDINBURGH)
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

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SUN ENERGY.



THE MORE WE LEARN TO USE IT, THE BRIGHTER YOUR FUTURE.

The demand for energy continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is critical. So, some say that solar energy will help relieve these energy demands. And it may. That's why, along with major universities, research institutes and solar equipment manufacturers, PG&E is looking for ways to make sun energy more practical.

For example, PG&E is participating in the construction of three solar energy/conservation homes in Fresno, San Jose and Walnut Creek. (Solar energy combined with built-in energy conservation features can supply up to 70% of the homes' heating needs.) But while solar energy is promising, it's expensive. So science and industry are working on that, too, by actively studying solar designs to bring down costs. For more information, stop by a PG&E office or send in this coupon for your free copy of PG&E's "SUN ENERGY" brochure. It shows several ways that solar energy might be used in your home. And who knows, one day the sun may prove to be a brilliant solution to many of our energy needs.

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San Francisco, CA 94106

SUN ENERGY

Please send a copy of your "Sun Energy" booklet:

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Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

PG&E

START YOUR DAY WITH

times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

32. Help Wanted

NEW OFFICE OPENING, part & full time, must be 18. Call 1-3 p.m. 447-3478 or 782-3381.

OFFICE MANAGER

For fast growing company needed to supervise advertising, tours & Escrow progress for 16 sales associates. We are training 15 new associates at this time. If you are interested in this type of position, please call Bob Evans, in confidence, at Century 21, Liberty Real Estate, 829-4300.

32. Help Wanted

OPERATIONS MGR. Fee neg! To 15K! Basic electronics bkgd! Involves office & warehouse duties. Fees too.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY

1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

PART TIME openings for RNs, LVNs, aides - all shifts. Skilled nursing facility. Phone

443-1800.

32. Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERK (PLEASANTON) Ins. exp. helpful. 12 hrs. per week to start will work into 20 hrs. per week. Salary open. MINIMUM typing skills (50 wpm.) Call bet. 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. ONLY. 846-3059.

PRODUCTION MGR.

\$11,400! Exper. in machine or boiler maker area! Ex. opt! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

32. Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Meet & greet in local nice setting! 34 hr. week! Won't last! SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

SALES REP.

Fee pd. To 10K! Chem. or plastics bkgd! Car & exp! Also fees SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

32. Help Wanted

SALESPERSON to work in fast expanding contemporary ladies clothing stores. Preferably Pleasanton resident, 18 yrs. or older. Send resume to: P.O. Box 188-210, Pleasanton, 94566.

SECRETARY

Personable well organized person to work with several engineers & technicians. 2-3 years experience, type 70 wpm, light short hand, heavy dictaphone & phones. Pleasant office, good benefits. Send Resume to T.A. Bedell, P.O. Box 493, Pleasanton CA 94566. E.O.E.

STOCK CONTROL TRAINEE:

No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, rapid advancement, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TEACHER ASSISTANT, will be

trained in child care preschool program, learning remediation skills. Must be eligible for CETA program & Valley resident. Apply at 883 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, 94566, 846-1060.

TEACHER TRAINER, exper. & ed

education required to train teacher assistants in child care. Submit resume to 883 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, 94566, 846-1060.

38. Pets & Services

FREE: Female German Shepherd, spayed, 2 yrs old, moving 443-5996 evenings.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies,

AKC, 1 male, 5 female to good loving homes. Reasonable. 455-9733.

PART SIAMESE / ANGORA KIT-

TENS, FREE to good home. 828-8209.

AKC POODLE PUPPY, 6 wks. old,

7 champion, adorable, \$125. 837-7417.

SIAMESE KITTENS - Lilac point,

ACFA, \$35, excellent. 462-4769.

40. Supplies & Services

FREE HAY with purchase of Ponies, \$15 & up; Colts, \$35 & up; Horses, \$150 & up; Saddles, \$25 & up. Plus new & used tack (all kinds). 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, Near 680.

HORSESHOEING

Hot Shoeing and Hoof Care. 11 years experience. DON JONES 685-6363

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies. SWEET CORN, by crate or doz. ears. Ideal for canning or freezing. 162 S. Vasco Rd., Liv. 455-0220 betwn. 7 a.m. & 12 p.m.

43. Office Supplies

COPIER, bold SCM 44, including supplies, \$250. "9-5." 462-3811. Aft. 5:40 p.m. 462-3741.

46. Appliances

NORGE DRYER, no temp. setting, good working cond., \$35. Call 447-5399 after 5 p.m.

WARDS Signature white refrig.

freezer, 4 mos. old \$400 or offer, other household items. 462-1659 ask for Greg.

WASHER & Dryer, \$150 for both,

brand new GE portable dishwasher, must sell, 829-3716.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch, odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, QUEENS \$59.00, QUEEN \$99, QUEENS \$110, MATTRESS ONLY: TWINS \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30 to \$53, QUEENS \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays noon to 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 10-5.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026.

SOLID, contemporary dresser

\$60. Metal double bed frame \$15. 846-0768.

48. Articles for Sale

BEAUTIFUL burgundy recliner, new, \$75, storage chest, excel. for child's rm., \$30. 846-0358.

BIKES, 1 boy's spd. Schwinn bike,

good shape, asking \$40, 1 spd boys Schwinn, asking \$25, 846-8760.

FREE 2 kittens to loving home.

Please call 846-6031.

FREE blue eye Siamese Persian

male, 4 mos. old. 828-3923.

FREE Dachshund, 3 yrs. old female,

spayed, had shots. Has papers, aft. 6:00 p.m. 846-6566.

FREE FEMALE KITTEN, last

chance to save from pound, almost 4 mos., distinctive markings. 455-0875.

FREE kittens with food. 2 female,

1 blk & white, 1 tiger, 2 males 1 blk & white, 455-4827 or 455-0806.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, affectionate,

1 yr. old male Dachshund, good w/ kids & other dogs, 462-5193.

FREE TO LOVING HOME female

Irish Setter, 4 yrs old, needs a large yard, 829-3397.

FREE 1/2 Elkhound puppies, 6

weeks old, 829-0929.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE and ESTATE AUCTION

2 BIG DAYS WED. SEPT. 22 AND THURS. SEPT. 23 7 PM SHARP, BOTH NIGHTS

We have been commissioned to sell at Public Auction, complete Antique store and Estate with additions. Over 700 fine French, American and European antiques, art objects, art glass, cut crystal, porcelain, plus china cabinets, collectors memorabilia, fine bronze statues, rare collection of clocks, brass hanging and table kerosene lamps, complete set sterling silver service for 8 - many fine sterling & silverplate pieces.

HIGHLIGHTS —

Highly carved French bedroom sets with beds, nightstands, dressers, vanity and mirrors. Rolltop desks - oak tables and sets of chairs - pianos and pump organs - Over 50 clocks, weighted, regulators, grandfather, Westminster chime, wall, mantle and clock sets - old copper and brass pots and pans - early pine pieces - fall front desk and secretary bookcases - brass hot racks and hall trees with mirrored backs - super sideboards - chiffoniers and dressers - marble top tile bath washstands - parlor suites - advertising mirrors - oil paintings and prints - gramophones and plant stands - chest of drawers and desks - occasional tables and mirrors - 9 pc. French dining set - Pr. of fine marble top Empire style commodes - French gilt console with mirror.

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS

7 pc. Victorian Parlor Suite - Serpentine front Victorian Sofa 2 baby grand pianos - 1 player piano.

PLUS - PLUS - PLUS - over 700 items.

PUBLIC PREVIEW & INSPECTION WED. SEPT. 22 11 - 6 PM

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

(Cafeteria Bldg.) Pleasanton Ave. near Bernal St. Pleasanton, Calif.

(Interstate 580 to Interstate 680 south to Bernal - East on Bernal 1/2 mi. to Pleasanton Ave. left on Pleasanton to Fairgrounds.)

AMERICAN ANTIQUE AUCTIONEERS

48. Articles for Sale

DECORATED CAKES We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DOUBLE OVEN & RANGE TOP,

Odyessy game, bumper pool table. 462-3063.

Flea Market - CRAFT FAIRE

Pleasanton School 9-4 p.m. Oct 2nd. Your own booth \$5.00 call 846-5023 or 846-3736.

FOR SALE: Reg. 8 ft. Pool table,

Balls, cues, rack, \$50. Call 443-8043.

FOR SALE: Wedding gown & veil

one crib mattress. Call after 5 p.m. 828-3569.

FREE LUMBER & FIREWOOD

846-6496 after 5 p.m.

FREEZER, refrig. CB beam, pool,

air conditioner, desk, bed, & trailer. Call 447-8776.

GERMAN MILITARY (items want)

up to \$40 paid for medals & flags. Also need daggers, uniforms, etc., 447-2856.

STORE fixtures, used peg board

wall & floor sections. Make best offer. 829-1003.

49. Television—Stereo

MAGNAVOX stereo theatre w/21" B/W TV. Cabinet & electronics in excel. cond., \$150. Philco 10" portable B/W TV, \$40. 846-0768.

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 443-8685.

NEED CASH: We buy furniture,

appliances, or anything of value. Call 447-1532.

51. Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Trombone, King 2B, silver plated with case, excellent condition. 846-2274.

PIANOS

\$395-\$645-\$766

ORGANS

\$425-\$518-\$633

RENTALS

\$15-\$18-\$20

(Will apply towards purchase.)

SINCE 1916

HENDRICKS

1245 S. Main St., W.C. 934-9304, Open Tues. & Thurs. 11-9.

52. Boats & Service

SAIL BOAT 12 ft. Victor, teak deck, w/trailer, wood / fiberglass hull. \$500. 443-2109.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW

AT CROOKS BOATS

COMPARE

30th ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE SALE 30% OFF ON ANY EQUIPMENT PURCHASE with any complete rig. Sept. 16th to Sept. 30th OPEN SUN., SEPT. 19-26th 1976 CLOSEOUT 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps. 8 MATURE WORM BEDS, ready to harvest, quar. buy back contract avail. Call after 6 p.m. 462-3790.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

64. Real Estate Loans

WANTED, \$90,000 1st mortgage money on prime restored Sunol property. 3 rentals bring \$885 per month plus owner's dwelling & large barn. Would consider \$57,000 2nd instead. 862-2008.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util. 828-6900

FOR LEASE

2550 square feet of Commercial space. Double exposure. Avail. October 1st.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEED, reliable semi-retired man wants rm. + kit. priv. or rm./board. Helpful, handy. 462-1962.

77. Share Rentals

TWO RESPONSIBLE MALES. Call 828-0567 or 828-9359 Ask for Vivian

79. Townhouses (Rent)

NEW lg. 3 bdrm. units, fully equipped, deck, storage, child ok. 846-0206 aft. 5 p.m. & weekends 846-3605.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, almost

new condo, upgraded carpets, excellent condition, \$295 mo. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

80. Homes for Rent

AVAIL. Oct. 1st. Pleas. beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., patio, lg. yd., \$360. 846-0172.

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Ecco

Park, cul-de-sac, upgraded throughout. \$375. 829-1741.

DUB: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fam. rm.

1st time rented, Ecco Park, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$350. 829-1741.

FOUR BDRMS., 2 bath, Sunset

built, w/w cpts, drps., all elec. kit, screened patio, VACANT, \$350 mo. 447-4811

LIV: 3 bdrm. 2 bath excel. cond.,

of chrs. Cunito \$300. Agent 828-6371 after 8:00 p.m.

PLEAS: Del Prado area, 4 bdrm.

for, din. rm. new & plush, must see. Lease plus dep. 846-9792.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden. \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

SAN RAMON: Brand new Lynn-

brook, lot 3, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AER, carpeting, 254-6733.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE, So. Lake Tahoe, 1 Bk. from "Y", compl. furn. except linens, slps. 6, 477-7429.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale Very nicely kept 2 bedroom home. Huge bedroom closets, utility room, many fruit trees. \$39,950.

Lovely Pleasanton home. Side yard access. Lots of storage. Early possession. \$51,950.

Quiet Pleasanton Court, offers privacy and safety. The 3 bedroom home is spotless. A real beauty. \$53,950.

Beautiful 4 bedroom home on a short quiet street. Many loving touches inside and out. A must see! \$57,950.

WE TAKE TRADES

Century 21

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS

443-3600 2157 First St., Liv.

DANVILLE

A PANORAMIC BEAUTY IN DANVILLE

Secluded country road leads to rolling hills with giant oaks and a view of forever. 9.30 plus 10 acres. Zoned for 5 acre parcels. Water available. Build your dream house. Owner offers best terms.

ADAMS & ADAMS RLTRS.

537-4314 or 820-4300 2701 Crow Canyon, San Ramon

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME

This 6 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3000 sq. ft. Huge family room with stone fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining, large yard, 3 car garage, central air and much, much more! \$96,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

829-4222

COUNTRY COTTAGE

This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has shag carpets, custom drapes, big yard, with vegetable garden. \$42,500.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

829-4222

I'M LONELY

My owner has moved away and I am sad. I'm a large approx. (2200 sq. ft.), tri level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with formal dining room + separate family room, and in need of a large happy family. I feel I'm the best value in the area. You can purchase for \$60,950. For information call...

Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6400

JUST LISTED

You'll be missing a beautiful home if this isn't on your list! The many decorated touches that will charm the most particular buyer. Includes: extra paneling, shutters, air conditioning & much, much more. This 3 bedroom home could easily make your family happy. Price, \$99,500. CALL TODAY!

Village Realty

829-2323

80. Homes for Rent

AVAIL. Oct. 1st. Pleas. beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., patio, lg. yd., \$360. 846-0172.

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Ecco

Park, cul-de-sac, upgraded throughout. \$375. 829-1741.

DUB: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fam. rm.

1st time rented, Ecco Park, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$350. 829-1741.

FOUR BDRMS., 2 bath, Sunset

built, w/w cpts, drps., all elec. kit, screened patio, VACANT, \$350 mo. 447-4811

LIV: 3 bdrm. 2 bath excel. cond.,

of chrs. Cunito \$300. Agent 828-6371 after 8:00 p.m.

PLEAS: Del Prado area, 4 bdrm.

for, din. rm. new & plush, must see. Lease plus

LIVERMORE

BOOZE BOUTIQUE FOR LEASE, 1781 Portola Ave., 1200 sq. ft., new building. Central air & heat, loads of parking. **Buena Vista "Acre"**, 110 x 330' lot, trees, city water, PG&E Gas & Elec., \$25,000. **Big 5 bdrm.** Custom Home, 3 yrs. young, very nice, available now. **South Side Custom**, 3 bdrm., huge bedrooms, posh living room, \$70,000. **Country**, 5 acre area of fine homes, \$400,000. **California Ranch**, 5 acres, new 2100 ft. home, \$120,000. **DEL VALLE REALTY** Broker 443-1990

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL Older Southside 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx. 1500 sq. ft. Large lot and detached garage. Ideal location on Second St. \$39,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

VA BUYERS Only your good credit moves you in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets and drapes. Just 5 years young. \$45,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

IN SUNSET Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, huge living room, nicely landscaped. \$45,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

LOVELY EASTSIDE Mature area surrounded by many fruit trees is where you'll find this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely redecorated w/ upgraded carpets. \$41,950.

TRI-VALLEY Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

LIVER. Custom built duplex, 2 bdrm., din. rm., covered patio, private yd., garage, no pets. \$210 mo. 846-3586.

PLEAS. Avail. immed., Garden Home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, zone air, 2 car garage, \$150 dep. + 1st mo., \$325 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$360 mo. Pleas.-Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 mo. San Ramon - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$350 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUB. - Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., up-graded cpts. thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, \$300 mo. Also, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central air, new point, townhouse, \$310 mo. CENTURY 21 - CHARLIE BROWN, 443-3600.

LIVER. - East side, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet street, vacant \$325 mo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools & shopping, \$300 mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, new point, \$300 mo. Custom home in Chateau Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, creek setting, just redecorated, \$425 mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, very neat and clean on a quiet street, \$300 mo. CENTURY 21 - CHARLIE BROWN, 443-3600.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., AEK, dishwasher, \$350 mo. + cleaning dep. AGENT, 455-6550.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side access, avail. immed., \$310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$325 mo., Southside, COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 10/3, \$350 mo. + deposit. COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.

LIVER. - Beautiful valley, brand new homes, 25 min. to Oakland & Fremont, sprinkler system landscaping, 3 & 4 bdrm., 2-2 1/2 baths, patio, carpeting, draperies, & laundry rm., from \$395 mo. which is less than monthly payment if purchased, AGENT, 447-5650.

PLEAS. Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, \$100 dep., \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Super sharp Val Vista model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no wax floors in kitchen w/dishwasher, rumpus rm., frplc., carpeting thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

PLEAS. - Avail. 10/3, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$360 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Avail. 10/10, sparkling 4 bdrm., Pleas. Valley, large elec. kitchen, dining rm., frplc., 1920 sq. ft., X-storage, \$445 mo. MY REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3427.

PLEAS. - Beautiful 3 bdrm., + den, Heritage Valley, A/C, frplc., formal dining, inside laundry, sprinklers, \$425 mo. 455-1329.

PLEAS. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shag cpts., low upkeep, frplc., call for details, INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immed., \$365 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Vacant 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fresh paint, clean, near Aquatic center, \$375 mo. 846-3557.

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, Valley Trails area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., approx. \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., inside laundry, beautiful patio & landscaping, walk to shopping & elem. school, never rented before, immed. occupancy, \$385 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl. \$375 month. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.

LIVERMORE

MOVE UP Move all the way up to this LAV. 1SH one of a kind custom built area with lots of fruit trees. Prize roses, sprinklers, quiet court setting with side access & no neighbors behind. Very flexible terms, \$46,950.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811 Call Us Anytime

CUSTOM BUILT Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes, detached 2 car garage. In ground 16x32 heated & filtered pool. Custom Southside area. \$67,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

DELIGHTFUL DIP in this 16x30 foot heated and filtered Master pool. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Somerset home in model condition. NEW shag carpets and drapes, air conditioned, loan can be assumed. \$49,950

CUSTOM BUILT CRAFTSMANSHIP The finest quality materials were used in building this custom home of extreme craftsmanship. Ceramic tile entry, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, central air, sunken living room, rumpus room with cathedral beam ceiling, mellow Walnut paneling, approx. 2300 sq. ft., workshop, fruit orchard. \$79,950.

BE VALLEY REALTY ABERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431 4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

LIVER. Custom built duplex, 2 bdrm., din. rm., covered patio, private yd., garage, no pets. \$210 mo. 846-3586.

PLEAS. Avail. immed., Garden Home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, zone air, 2 car garage, \$150 dep. + 1st mo., \$325 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$360 mo. Pleas.-Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 mo. San Ramon - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$350 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUB. - Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., up-graded cpts. thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, \$300 mo. Also, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central air, new point, townhouse, \$310 mo. CENTURY 21 - CHARLIE BROWN, 443-3600.

LIVER. - East side, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet street, vacant \$325 mo. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools & shopping, \$300 mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, new point, \$300 mo. Custom home in Chateau Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, creek setting, just redecorated, \$425 mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, very neat and clean on a quiet street, \$300 mo. CENTURY 21 - CHARLIE BROWN, 443-3600.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., AEK, dishwasher, \$350 mo. + cleaning dep. AGENT, 455-6550.

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LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 10/3, \$350 mo. + deposit. COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.

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PLEAS. Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, \$100 dep., \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Super sharp Val Vista model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no wax floors in kitchen w/dishwasher, rumpus rm., frplc., carpeting thru-out. \$375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

PLEAS. - Avail. 10/3, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$360 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Avail. 10/10, sparkling 4 bdrm., Pleas. Valley, large elec. kitchen, dining rm., frplc., 1920 sq. ft., X-storage, \$445 mo. MY REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3427.

PLEAS. - Beautiful 3 bdrm., + den, Heritage Valley, A/C, frplc., formal dining, inside laundry, sprinklers, \$425 mo. 455-1329.

PLEAS. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shag cpts., low upkeep, frplc., call for details, INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immed., \$365 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

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PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl. \$375 month. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.

LIVERMORE

SUNSET EAST Your family will enjoy this big Redwood 4 or 5 bedroom home, including the 15x30 master pool with warm. Wet bar, family room, formal dining. Only \$75,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

1/4 ACRE LOT Gives you plenty of room to add a pool plus you have a nice garden area with lots of fruit trees. Prize roses, sprinklers, quiet court setting with side access & no neighbors behind. Very flexible terms, \$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

3 BDRM., 2 bath home, central heating/air cond., auto sprinkler system, \$43,900. Call 443-2458 after 12 p.m. 735 Dogwood Dr.

PLEASANTON

COZY HOME Look at the neat little 2 bedroom home for only \$34,000. Why pay rent when you can own your own home? Existing loan is even assumable, call today.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE From the moment you enter the double gates till you step out to the redwood deck next to the pool, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home says welcome. Located in Pleasanton Valley, has new carpet in family room, sunny kitchen and formal dining room, all this for only \$67,950.

PERFECT Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Valley Trails home. In perfect move in condition. Gorgeous home, has upgraded carpeting along with much, much more. Don't miss this one, only \$54,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY 846-4431 4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

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PLEAS. - Avail. 10/10, sparkling 4 bdrm., Pleas. Valley, large elec. kitchen, dining rm., frplc., 1920 sq. ft., X-storage, \$445 mo. MY REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3427.

PLEAS. - Beautiful 3 bdrm., + den, Heritage Valley, A/C, frplc., formal dining, inside laundry, sprinklers, \$425 mo. 455-1329.

PLEAS. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shag cpts., low upkeep, frplc., call for details, INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immed., \$365 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - Vacant 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fresh paint, clean, near Aquatic center, \$375 mo. 846-3557.

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, Valley Trails area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., approx. \$400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., inside laundry, beautiful patio & landscaping, walk to shopping & elem. school, never rented before, immed. occupancy, \$385 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl. \$375 month. HERITAGE REALTORS, 828-6060.

PLEASANTON

HARD TO SEE But worth the trouble. Beautifully decorated, private yards, large rooms, from the 4 spacious rumpus rooms to the gracious rumpus room, \$74,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

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STEAL OF THE CENTURY On this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Val Vista sub - division. Easy living is guaranteed in this carpeted home with formal dining, fireplace, family room, inside laundry, and heated & filtered free form swimming pool, \$63,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

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7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

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COUNTRY CLUB Located on 10th fairway, huge 15 x 24 family room, gorgeous kitchen, fantastic view of rolling hills, call for more information, \$76,950.

TRI-VALLEY Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

OLD STONERIDGE Sprawling rancher, courtyard entrance, central air, big country kitchen, nestled close to foothills, rear access, retreat in master bedroom, new carpets, this home shows like a model. Call for more info.

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PLEASANTON: Close in 4 bedroom home. Large trees..... \$48,950

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PLEASANTON 4 bedroom, 2 bath home vacant — redecorated, \$48,950.

DUBLIN 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, \$12,000 FHA Loan.

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PLEASANTON 4 bedroom, 2 bath central air, side yard access, \$12,100 assumes G.I. loan.

LIVERMORE 3 bedroom

MUNI COURT 90 days and \$20

LIVERMORE — "Sorry, Norman," was the reply a Santa Rita prisoner received this week when he asked for return of a \$20 bill used as evidence in his cocaine possession conviction.

Norman Bezernita Pitters had been sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, with 70 days suspended in favor of an 18 month probationary period. His sentence was scheduled to start tomorrow.

Pitters wrote a letter to Municipal Court Justice Al Lewis asking for return of the \$20 bill which the prosecution said was used as an impromptu envelope for the seized drug.

The prisoner had been arrested outside the Holiday Inn May 10 on charges of being drunk in public. A search produced the illegal substance.

Judge Lewis replied by letter that after rereading the probation report, he couldn't return the bill.

"You have stated on several occasions, including to the probation office, that you were unaware that you had the cocaine in your possession," wrote the judge, "that the cocaine was in a jacket and the jacket did not belong to you. If this is true, neither does the \$20."

In other court action: — Vincent Dewey Looking, 32, of 482 Bartlett, Hayward, pleaded not guilty Friday to charges he escaped from Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center May 10.

Prison officials claim Looking cut a window screen near his bed during the night. He is scheduled for another court appearance Wednesday to schedule a preliminary hearing.

— Robert Lee Johnson, 24, of Oakland, was arraigned Friday on charges he escaped from Santa Rita Dec. 23, 1975. He is scheduled to enter a plea today.

— Ronald Carl Thompson, 18, of Ceres, Calif., was also arraigned Friday on escape charges. Santa Rita prison officials said he squeezed through a fence hole in a minimum security section of the jail. He is scheduled to enter a plea today.

— A preliminary hearing set for last Friday has been moved to Oct. 1 in the cocaine possession case of Karen Annette Wellington, 19, of Los Angeles.

Wellington, an employee of the U.S. Customs office in Los Angeles, was arrested June 28 when the car in which she was a passenger was stopped following a brief chase along I-580 near Hopyard Rd.

Police reportedly found a bag of marijuana on the floor of the car. Another plastic bag, allegedly containing the white powdery cocaine, was reportedly found in the suspect's purse.

NOT GUILTY ON AS-SAULT

LIVERMORE Following defense claims that sheriff's deputies used excessive force on a Santa Rita jail prisoner, a jury Friday returned a not guilty verdict in the trial of Adam Shelton, 20, of Oakland.

Shelton was accused of assaulting Deputy William Lindsay after calling him a "pig" and other names while taking a shower at the jail.

Lindsay told the court the prisoner struck him in the left eye, causing lacerations between the eye and nose. Shelton was charged with resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer when Lindsay ordered him out of the shower and attempted to bring him to another area for disciplinary action.

A guilty verdict was given on the resisting arrest charge.

According to court records, Assistant Public Defender Leslie R. Chettle told the jury Lindsay "severely impeached himself and wilfully withheld testimony."

"He was not going to discipline the defendant by lawful means," the court records quote Chettle.

Shelton was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, with one day suspended. The sentence will run consecutively to present sentencing for charges of auto theft, burglary and petty theft.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Two cities cited for 'Safety'



The AAA "Special Citation for Casualty Record" was given Livermore and Pleasanton this month in recognition of low accident rates in both those communities.

Mayor Helen Tirsell (photo left) is flanked by George Wills (l) manager of the Livermore Valley District of the AAA and by Chief of Police Ronald Lindgren while accepting that award. Mayor Tirsell commended the total city work force and the public for making possible the city's fine safety record.

Mayor Robert Philcox (photo right) credited Chief Ronald Nelson and the city force while accepting the citation from Wills for City of Pleasanton.



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MEJ FLAVORED RICE MIX • CHICKEN • HERB BUTTER • BEEF • SPANISH 6 OUNCE 29¢	JELL'S BEST GELATIN DESSERT 3 OUNCE 16¢	PLANTER'S REGULAR MIXED NUTS 12 OUNCE CAN <i>Bill's LOW PRICE</i> 1 09	CORN NUTS TOASTED CORN 15¢ VALUE 7¢	HYDROX COOKIES • CHOCOLATE • VANILLA 19 OUNCE YOUR CHOICE <i>Bill's LOW PRICE</i> 69¢	HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS • MILK CHOCOLATE • ALMOND • MR. GOODBAR • KRACKEL GIANT SIZE 59¢

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WILSON TENNIS BALLS HEAVY DUTY, YELLOW CAN OF 3 <i>Bill's LOW PRICE</i> 244	SCHULTZ "INSTANT" PLANT FOOD MIXES WITH WATER FOR EASY PLANT CARE 12 OUNCE 99¢				

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